

# **FIERCE DRIVE STILL AIMED AT VERDUN**

GERMANS CONTINUE TO HAMMER  
FRENCH POSITIONS WEST  
OF THE MEUSE.

## REPULSE NEW ATTACK

**French Balk Attempt to Advance on Cunnettes Wood West of Cumieres—Dead Man's Hill Still Under Fire.**

Paris, April 12.—The German assault on the Verdun front west of the Meuse, was renewed this morning. Troops advanced toward Cunnettes wood south of Cumieres, the war office announced, using flame projectors, but were repulsed.

East of the Meuse in the Donauumont sector, there was only artillery fighting.

The war office says it has been confirmed that the German losses yesterday were heavy.

While bringing up reinforcements to resume their attack on Le Morvan, the hill of the Dead Man, the Germans are trying to recover the ground gained by the French in Cal

The French positions there describe an arch from a point south of Douaumont fort to the center of the village of Vaux and the front is a little less than two miles in length.

After a bombardment with high explosives lasting eight hours, and the use of gas for another hour or two, the Germans would attack simultaneously on two flanks. There was no visible diminution in their courage and

ardor; neither did the French show the slightest fatigue and the consequence is the unprecedented carnage as the battle of Verdun goes on. Yesterday the whole front beaten by gas projectiles was overhung by a yellowish cloud.

When the cloud lifted the Germans pounded forward, seemingly indifferent to the big death dealing curtain of fire from the French artillery. Some of them got through it, but only to find the French had abandoned the first line trenches to allow the gas cloud to dissipate.

they had reached the line the French came back with an irresistible counter attack, and in a few minutes drove out the Germans from a few points where they had penetrated the trenches.

**German Gains.**  
Berlin, April 12.—German troops in operations against Verdun yesterday gained some ground in Caillotte woods southeast of Fort Douaumont, according to official reports.

Berlin, April 12.—A British Mesopotamia force composed of troops transferred from the Dardanelles were repulsed by Turkish troops in sanguinary battle lasting six hours, near Fehleah, on April 9, according to Turkish headquarters report dated April 11. The statement adds that more than 3,000 dead British were counted after the battle.

## BREEDERS TO HOLD BIG PICNIC IN MAY

Committee on Arrangements Appointed at Meeting of Executive Committee on Tuesday.

At a meeting on Tuesday in Clinton of the officers and executive committee of the Rock County Breeders' association, a committee was appointed to

arrange for the annual meeting and picnic of the association, which will be held the latter part of May. An out-of-town speaker will be secured and plans made for a monster gathering of all persons interested in the raising of

The executive committee also voted favorably on a proposition for a pig raising contest, similar in its main outlines, to the calf growing contest which is being conducted by the association at present. A committee was appointed to take charge of the con-

test, raise prizes, formulate rules and supervise the work. The results will probably be announced at the time of the Janesville fair in August.

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**MAN WHO BOUGHT JUSTICE  
WALKS OUT OF PRISON TODAY**

New York, April 12.—The tall iron doors of Great Meadow prison swung open at dawn today and out walked William Willett, the New York politician who went to the penitentiary on conviction of buying a New York state supreme judgeship nomination.

Willetts is out on parole. During the part of his sentence he served in Sing Sing, Willetts was the star model prisoner, once winning the Lewisohn \$2500 prize for being the most ideal prisoner there.

Cassidy, from whom Willett bought his nomination, was released, on parole, after serving 10 years in the state prison, because he was a member of the Thomas Mott Osborne's Mutual Welfare League Supreme Court, at the time of which he served "with honor and distinction."

role several weeks ago and is back in New York politics, more or less.

**THIS SPEAKER IN UNIFORM FOR CLEVELAND THIS P. M.**

Cleveland, Ohio, April 12.—Tris Speaker, former outfielder with Boston Red Sox team, today signed up with the Cleveland American league team and will appear in the game this afternoon. It is believed Speaker will get close to \$30,000 for his two years work.







## TROUBLES CONFRONT TRAVELER IN EUROPE

LETTER FROM STUDENT WAR CORRESPONDENT GIVES EXPERIENCES SECURING PASSPORT.

## VICTIM OF RED TAPE

Tells of Tiresome Task of Obtaining Permit to Cross English Channel into France.

Charles Cain, former University of Chicago student, who with William Beauchamp has been in England for some months serving as war correspondents, writes an interesting letter concerning the troubles encountered by travelers who wish to make so short a journey as that across the English Channel into France. Red tape and other more red tape is encountered. Cain describes his experiences in a graphic manner. William Beauchamp, who has enlisted with the Royal Medical Corps, experts to be ordered to the front within a week or two. Following is Cain's letter:

Slough, March 11, 1916.

All governments seem to like red tape. I have heard complaints about it in the United States. In fact, I believe I have made some complaints myself before I had visited Europe. Europe suffered enough from officialdom before the war. Now even England is getting a taste of red tape; and the Continent is worse. In France you must fill out a few papers every time you want to go. Continental travelers, I should think, would go about their business open-mouthed, muttering over and over to themselves their anxiety, not to record, present business and hopes for the future; or—better still—they might recite all the above particulars in a loud voice, in order to avoid sep-

arate interviews with the innumerable gentlemen in uniform.

The preliminaries essential to a trip to France are enough to exhaust the average man mentally and physically. If you wish to cross that narrow strip of water, called on one side the English Channel, on the other "La Manche" and midway all sorts of things, this is how you get about it.

First you must find the French Consulate General at London. You learn that it's in Bedford Square. You find Bedford Square and police immediately a huge French flag before one of the buildings. You enter the building. There's a cozy, comfortable office on the left, where you can warm yourself and listen to the pleasing French voices. You congratulate yourself on having come at a convenient time for there are few people in the place.

Finally a gentleman asks what he can do for you. You explain that you want a passport. You are informed that the Bureau of Passports is at No. 18 on the other side of Bedford Square. You go in search of No. 18.

You find it without much difficulty, but notice that it is for British subjects, only. Therefore, you are inclined to make remarks; but you observe that the place next door is also connected with the French Consulate and labeled "Bureau de Passeports." You lay your remarks on the table and enter No. 18.

There is a Frenchman in uniform at the door, who seems to be deeply interested in your affairs. He asks your nationality. When he learns that you're American, he asks if you have a passport. If you have one, he asks you to show it to the American Consul in London. (It is very likely that you have not. In that case you go to your Consulate and allow your Consulate to stamp your passport back to Bedford Square.) Then you come back to Bedford Square. If you have three photographs of yourself. If you have not, you must go out and get them. If you have, you are given a slip of paper with a number which entitles you to stand in line with a lot of other prospective travelers.

After you have stood in line to your heart's content, and a little while longer you have the privilege of discus-

sing your affairs with another uniformed Frenchman. He displays as much interest as the first one. When he has finished his cross-examination, he shows you a room where you can sit down and wait till he calls your number.

It is a comfortable room, but the occupants do not seem to appreciate it. They are restless. So are you, after the first ten or fifteen minutes. You pace back and forth. You sit down. You look at the French and English and Spaniards and Swedes and French and Swiss and Yankees. They walk, clasp your numbers and assume a martyr-like expression of resignation.

When you have lost all hope, the Frenchman calls your number. At last! You ascend the stairs and enter another room, and eagerly explain your case to a new official. Your second is a uniformed man who is indignant. He has served in the British army. You know that because of his ribbons and his picturesque language. He is also exasperated. The ignorance of these foreigners who can't understand plain English annoys him. You are amused for a time. Finally you relax into your former somnolent condition until the uniformed Briton calls you forward. You step over to the first desk and eagerly explain your business to the polite Frenchman seated there. He tells you to sit down. You obey, and once more explain your business. He listens patiently, and then informs you that he merely wants your name and one of your photographs. He affixes both to a small card, and sends you back to the English doorkeeper. Once more you sit down and wait.

When you are called you look at the desks in bewilderment. The Englishman gives you a shove and points to some spot equidistant from four or five tables. You strike a match and turn out to be the wrong one. Some body else is now in your place. You go back and sit down.

At the third desk you attempt to seize a chair, plant your feet before a desk, and open fire with your story. When you have finished you notice that the dignitary you were to see has gone out to lunch. And once more you go back and wait.

The next time, just as you are preparing to finish your job, the doorkeeper announces forty Belgians who must be seen to immediately. Still you don't

give up. In spite of the assistance of the English doorkeeper you will eventually reach the third desk. You look at the man behind it. He will scan your papers, question you, interrogate you, examine you, discourage you, look at you doubtfully, and (perhaps) reluctantly sign a paper which would allow you a paper to take to the next office.

There you sit down and wait. You no longer observe what is going on. Somehow you manage to reach two other desks, at each of which you explain your now familiar story. Finally to your intense amazement, you reach the street, loaded with papers.

When you have recovered you look at your papers, to see if you have lost any. After that you go home and go to bed.

You are now fitted to go to France—provided you wait within three days. You wait four days. You must go through that ordeal once more. If you wish to travel in the "Zone des Armes" you must have other papers. Otherwise you have nothing to do except pass the British officials at Folkestone, cross the Channel, face the French officials on the other side and present yourself at the Commissariat de Police, where you will obtain a "permis de séjour" if you wish to stay in the town or a "laissez-passer" if you wish to leave it.

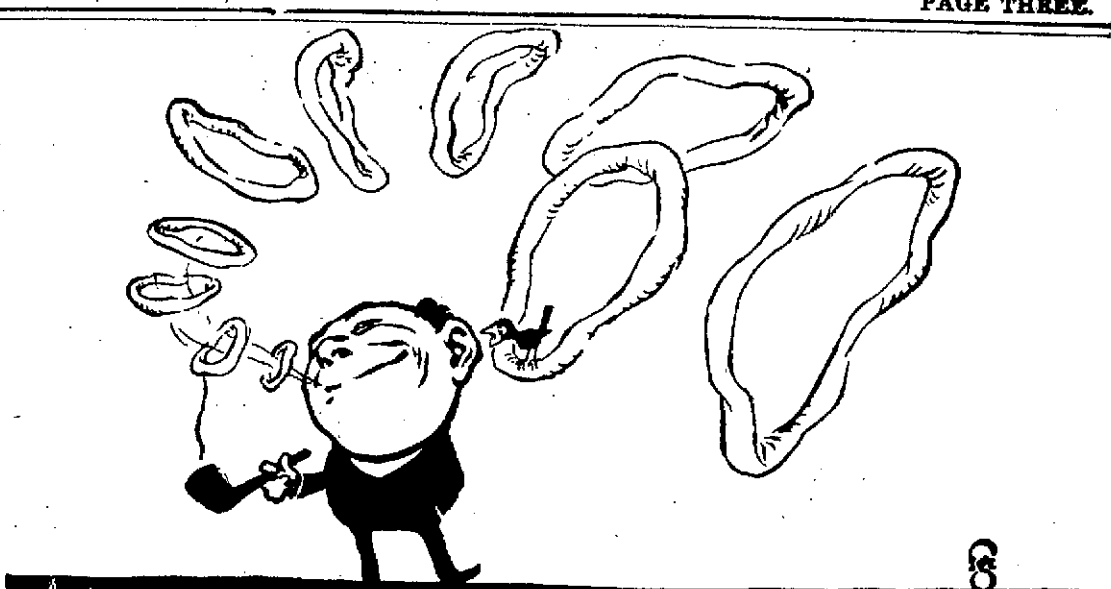
Then your trouble begins. Wherever you go you must show your papers and fill out others. After a week's experience, you can do it in your sleep.

I have a few people say they loathe spies. I don't. Any spy who wriggles into France—and out again—has the fullest measure of admiration which I am capable of giving.

## CHINESE PHEASANTS ARE NUISANCE IN PORTLAND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Portland, Ore., April 12.—Thousands of gorgeously plumed Chinese pheasants are festooning the highways and byways of this city today, making life a burden for Portland housewives and property owners. Apparently they belong to no one in particular. Game laws and anti-firearm city ordinances prevent their slaughter. So the birds continue to rip out spring gardens, fly through windows into the bosoms of families and to play hob generally. Many a house has refused to let Charles and other citizens permission to shoot the pheasants, but has instructed the police force to "shoo" the critters away as much as possible.



## A Little Bird Told Me—

that I'd never be smoke-wise until I got wise to "Tux." And now life is just one joyous pipe-dream! For "Tux" is packed so full of smiles and brightness that every luscious, long-drawn puff makes a fellow happy as a lark at sun-up.

# Tuxedo

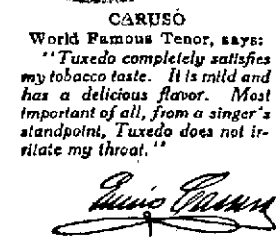
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

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## FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.

By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

### CHAPTER 44

There is a Balance Between the Bases and the Acids Found in Normal Foods—it is the Balance Upon Which Health and Life Depend—All Processes by Which Foodstuffs are Refined Destroy This Balance by Removing the Bases.

Every housewife is familiar with the bubbling and effervescing which follow the mixing of baking powder ingredients. Cream of tartar and baking soda or baking soda and molasses, when brought together in the presence of moisture, froth and bubble. The bubbling is due to the elaboration of the carbonic acid gas, a part of the baking soda bound up in it by chemical bodies. Breaking of these bonds by the acid action of the cream of tartar or molasses sets this gas free, which is thus enabled to escape in order that it may work through the mixture to be raised before or during the baking process.

Baking soda is alkaline; cream of tartar and molasses are acid. These line substances are at war with acids. When they come together they fight it out, and they continue the fight until both become neutral. After the fight is over the result is known as neutral acid present. When neutralized by each other nothing is left but neutral salts.

The alkalis are called "bases," possibly because they are "base" for the operation of the acids. Some acids are feeble, others are highly energetic. Lactic acid is one of the feeble acids; sulfuric acid is one of the energetic acids. Both, however, are neutralized by bases. So are all other acids.

It is very necessary to understand this because acids and bases are neutralizing each other in the body during every moment of life.

When the acids manufactured in the body, such as lactic acid, uric acid, carbonic acid, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid and many amino acids, are allowed to remain unneutralized through some failure of life's processes, they attack the tissues, thus producing the result known as acidosis. Acidosis is the curse of all refined food eaters.

That is so because refined foods are all of the acid-producing type. Now, the condition known as acidosis may be feeble or it may be extremely violent. Between the two extremes it can register a hundred different degrees of intensity each of which is given a different name by the diagnostician, depending entirely upon the organ or gland of the body which is most affected by the unnatural condition.

In beriberi, pellagra, rheumatism, tuberculosis, neuritis, nervous prostration, anaemia, and many other disorders, acidosis is always present. This means that the acids which develop in the body as the result of the processes of digestion and assimilation, have not been neutralized. The bases that ought to be present to do their work have been thrown away.

Now, all proteins and carbohydrates are acid-forming foods. When consumed without their corresponding bases, they gradually bring about a condition of acidosis which prepares the way for the development of many diseases.

There is much to be learned from the study of the body which destroys the body's natural immunity to disease. Proteins and carbohydrates are typical high caloric foods. All the scientists are talking about calories. The dietitians discuss all their tables and formulas upon the calories. Every hospital and sanatorium in the country takes glibly of calories.

All of them seem to be to it that this or that invalid or convalescent receives a certain number of calories every day, and the foods are selected, as a rule, according to a table, depending upon the number of calories each food produces. It is the failure of the calories that we are now to consider in order that we may grasp the dangers of acidosis and how to guard against them.

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## QUESTIONS ABOUT FOOD

Answered by Alfred W. McCann

Q. Which contains the most calcium, the yolk of the egg or the white?

A. The yolk of the egg is rich in calcium, phosphorus, and iron. There is no better food for children than egg yolk. Frequently with children, where children show a disinclination to eat eggs it is because of the whites. The judicious use of egg yolks in such cases of whimsical appetite will do much to supply the indispensable elements of nutrition. Eggs are so important to children and adults that a special chapter will be devoted to them in this column in due time.

Q. Are beans, lentils and peas nutritious foods?

A. They certainly are. As a matter of fact they contain more protein than any other vegetable, and in the dry form they contain more protein than meat. They also contain starch, fat, and mineral salts. They are among the very best of the nutritious foods, furnishing important quantities of iron, phosphorus, calcium and other mineral elements essential to life and health.

Q. Is the sweet potato as nourishing as the Irish potato?

A. In food value they are almost alike, when prepared in the same way. The baked sweet potato is more valuable than an equal quantity of mashed Irish potatoes, and vice versa, that there is no comparison.

Q. What is neutral lard?

A. Neutral lard is the product rendered from the leaf fat of the hog from which by a special process involving the use of fuller's earth, the very best of the acid and neutral lard is one of the elements in the making of oleomargarine. Oleomargarine men call it neutral lard.

Q. What is processed butter?

A. Please don't ask this mournful question. The answer is so long and involved and represents such a rotten mess of scientific confusion, acidness, and indecency that it should be acted upon by congress. In due time you will get the facts about processed butter, but for the meantime, if by your conduct you desire to rebuke the conditions that make processed butter possible, refuse to eat it under any circumstances and by all means avoid it. My detailed reasons for this advice will be presented here in their proper place.

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## The Proof

**DON'T** accept claims or opinions. Every man selling an automobile will tell you his car can be run at low cost.

He'll tell you this because he knows and you know that gasoline, oil and tires are costing more and more all the time. He knows and you should know that the operating cost of any automobile during five years' time is worth your careful consideration.

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# TRAVEL

## Where To Go, How To Go, What It Will Cost

and all the facts about your proposed trip. All information free for the asking. Folders and literature and free access to the official Railway Guide.

**GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU**

## SHIP "GREAT BEAR" ON NORTHERN TRIP

Purpose of Voyage in Far North is for Hunting and for Exploration in No Man's Land.

Chicago, April 12.—When the schooner "Great Bear" sails from Seattle about the middle of May, on a fishing and hunting trip to the far north, which has been planned partly as a summer vacation and partly as a commercial venture—she will start on a journey that will take her about 5,000 miles from Seattle and will not end until about the middle of November. Incidentally, John Borden, Chicago capitalist, sportsman and traveler, and one of the vessel's owners, will help the explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson—if help is needed—re-locate the continent he discovered in the polar regions.

Mr. Borden on his journey will be accompanied by Capt. Louis Lane, long time a resident of Nome, Alaska, and for years a gold miner, fur trader and whaler, and by three Chicago guests—Morris H. Bokum, C. K. Zickler, and R. Slaughter. The schooner will carry a crew of twenty-four sturdy seamen.

Exploring Ships.

With Mr. Borden, Capt. Lane is joint owner of the vessel, which, including her equipment, cost \$75,000 and is 137 feet long, 32 feet beam, with a draft of 14 feet and a speed of seven knots per hour. She carries three sails, and an auxiliary force of an oil-burning engine of 160 horse power. Her oaken hull is sheathed in ironwood, a heavy timber from the Philippines, almost as impervious as its name indicates.

The "Great Bear" will carry 25,000 gallons of fuel oil, and about \$3,000 worth of provisions—canned vegetables and fruits, sugar, coffee, flour, meat and salt meats—enough to last the entire journey. A complete kitchen will be provided and will be in charge of a chef of long experience. A medical chest fitted up according to the list authorized by the government for its vessels will be a part of the ship's equipment. No physician will accompany the expedition as Mr. Borden says his experience in northern expeditions has given him sufficient knowledge to handle any ailments peculiar to the northern country that might come to himself or his men.

There will be private state rooms for each of the guests and comfortable berths for each man of the crew. Cards, books and a big phonograph will be among the things on board to provide entertainment for the long Arctic nights.

Career of Lane.

Capt. Lane, though only 26 years of age, is as much at home in a boat on the icy seas of the north as would be a landsman in an automobile traveling city streets. He has been a dweller in the Alaskan country since he was a child of twelve and has spent much of his time on the water. He will be in active charge of the boat as captain but will co-operate with Mr. Borden in all matters of management except the actual technical details of handling the vessel. It was Capt. Lane who last August, Stefansson, with timely supplies when Stefansson and the remnants of the original party that went to the northern regions with him had been given up for lost.

Mr. Borden is well fitted by experience for his proposed long journey. Though he did not go out half as far north as his present plans will carry him, he made a notable voyage in the summer of 1913 in his 100-foot sailing yacht, "Adventure," from the coast of Maine, around the straits of Magellan, thence to the Pacific coast and on to a point about 300 miles north of the Aleutian Islands. It was the delightful experience that he had on his trip that got the salt of the

sea into his veins and caused the lure of the north to call him again, a call so insistent, he said, that his forthcoming trip is the result.

Route of Ship.

The route of the "Great Bear" will take her through the Pacific ocean for a distance of about 2,000 miles on the first leg of the long journey from Seattle, on which she will reach the Aleutian Islands, where, as she turns northward, she will expect to encounter much floating ice. This, however, is not expected to hamper her, as her three great sails and her powerful oil burning engine are regarded as ample to make the handling of the boat easy, though the desired speed of seven knots an hour may not be attained at all times.

Another thousand miles will bring her to the Gulf of Anadyr, off the Siberian coast. Then she will pass into the Arctic ocean and will circle Point Barrow through the Beaufort Sea, and having added another two thousand miles to the distance traveled from Seattle, she will reach Coronation Gulf, off the northern coast of Canada, where the journey will end. The return will be made over the same route.

The travelers on the "Great Bear" are going to harpoon the bowhead whale, which is valuable for its oil and baleen, and will hunt with shot guns the elder duck for its valuable down. Thousands of dollars worth of game is expected to be bagged.

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The Carlsbad of America



# The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN this afternoon and night; warmer east portion. Thursday partly cloudy with rain or snow north-east and cooler southwest portions, southerly to westerly gale.

## CONCERTED ACTION.

Rome was not built in a day, but in time dripping water will wear away the stone. Continual hammering about the advantages of Janesville will bring ultimate results. It will promote a better feeling and a better sentiment. Forget past differences, breathe a Janesville Fair week, a home-coming and lots of excitement, so let us unite in concerted action to make all civic activities a success. It is to be hoped the ladies of the city will take up the problem of a room shortly and this will give us something to work upon. All classes will be benefited by such a movement so get together and boost the town.

## THE SENATORSHIP.

One thing is certain, Wisconsin must be represented in the United States senate by a man who at least attends to his duties and whose voice and vote are heard in behalf of the big questions of the day. We have too long neglected the opportunities offered us to have able representation at Washington and the mistaken policy of some scheming politicians to disgrace and discredit the republican nominee two years ago gives us a democratic senator who is merely the rubber stamp for the present republican incumbent. In selecting the time for the man to make the race for the senate, the republican nomination should be chosen regardless of former conditions of political servitude. The proverbial office-seeker need not apply. This is a man's job.

## ARMY OVERSTRAINED.

The resources of the army are already strained to the breaking point and there are practically no more troops to send into Mexico. To go counter to the advice of General Pershing, which is cordially endorsed by the military experts in Washington, would involve grave risk of disaster to those soldiers already on Mexican soil. The peril, it is felt by the military authorities, is already sufficiently great. They are confronted by expert guerrilla fighters, armed with the latest type of high-power rifles and the best ammunition, which has been supplied to them by American manufacturers with the encouragement of the president of the United States. It is realized that any general slaughter of the soldiers in Pershing's command could inevitably be followed by such an event as a demand for reprisals and for a straightening out of conditions in Mexico generally that the administration could hardly resist it, much as it would wish to. And any general invasion of Mexico will necessitate vastly increasing the personnel of the army.

## SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

Many colleges and schools have read with envy the past week the financial report of sports at Harvard university. With total receipts of over \$180,000, and from football alone of \$120,449, great possibilities of useful athletic work are offered. In the ordinary small college and technical and high school, it is not easy always to support even one team to represent the school. If the boys are winners, the money comes in. But it takes a game and loyal backing to support losers, though they may work harder than their conquerors. Unsuccessful athletes find cold looks and silent and thin assemblages of spectators. It takes a lot of money to support athletics. There is no end of costly supplies, railroad fares, hotel bills. Of late years the expense for coaches has become necessary and very large. They may cost more than a corresponding number of professors. There should be a place on some team for every student anxious to enter sport. Still more, the boys not thus ambitious need athletics even more. It would do a world of good to teach the boys and loafers to be required to play on some minor team. It becomes therefore in many schools a big problem how to provide enough gymnasium and track facilities, tennis courts, ball fields, supplies, etc., so that the general student body can become athletic. More equipment for the average student, and relatively less for the selected few of the single team, is the real need. But this runs counter to the habits of the times.

Sporting competitions draw students into the open air and work of superfluous activity that is capable of mischief. The best results are not usually gained by those who make the big teams. Their mental growth may suffer from severe training. But the average fellow, led by a good physical equipment to take up sport informally, is apt to get life-long results of better physical condition.

## MEXICAN WORRY.

The anxiety of the military experts in Washington over the Mexican situation and the position of General Pershing's command increases daily. General Pershing has indicated that it would be highly unwise to send any considerable body of Americans in further pursuit of Villa, who has eluded General Pershing and one south, because that would involve a line of communication so long as to make it entirely possible for even small bands of Villa followers, or sympathizers to break it. It is believed here that Villa has broken up his command, if it can be dignified by so formal a name, into small bodies instructed to mislead and harass the American troops wherever possible, to attack American supply trains when they can be found unprotected, and to seek revenge by the murder and pillage of any American civilians who may be encountered. Carranza's refusal to permit this country to utilize the Mexican railroads for transport troops and supplies has, of course, greatly hampered the efforts of General Pershing and Pershing, while all appeals to Washington to permit the forcible utilization of the roads have been emphatically re-

fused by President Wilson, whose supineness in dealing with the Mexican bandits is as marked today as it was when Carranza flaunted the United States two years ago during the Niagara mediation conference.

The same people who complain because all food products are scarce and high are often the same ones who ridicule the farmer and discourage young men from going back on the land.

After "complaining" because young men don't enlist and risk their lives among the treacherous Mexicans, some men will fail to get out to the presidential primaries because the air will be bad at the polling room.

Some unreasonable people will expect the congressmen to stay in that stuffy old capitol and work on the preparedness bills after the baseball season opens.

Who says the popular magazines are worthless, when the Ladies' Aid society will gladly take and sell them for old paper, which is going up every day?

School authorities complain of the cost of supplies, but they are reminded that a cheap grade of paper will make excellent spilloths.

It is surprising how the young people long for water sports as soon as they read about the canoeing accidents.

Everyone is opposed to office-holders attending the conventions, unless they are going to vote for our candidate.

Champ Clark denies that congress is wasting time, but he can't make the man who didn't get a clerkship believe it.

The fact that the Mexicans report Villa to be in a certain place should be a pretty sure proof that he isn't there.

Policy of the householder in cleaning up the backyard: Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

## On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Now is the time. Responding to the country's needs, our congress sends out garden seeds. Appropriation has been made. Two hundred thousand dollars paid for seeds that will quickly be sent to every known continent. They will remember then the name their congressman has borne to fame. Without the seeds, it's ten to one they'd think of the bank of Washington. Of course the seeds are not much good. Some folks use them for breakfast food. But still they keep from growing cold. The memory of the statesman bold. The statesman's name is in large print. Constituents need never squint. For there's the name, plain as can be: "From Eben Cuddelford, M. C." The congressmen are passing wise; They know it pays to advertise.

## Uncle Abner.

When a woman can't find any other place for any little old ornament she picks up around the house, she puts it on her hair. What has become of the old-fashioned feller who used to wear a horse-hair watch chain and go around with his mustache dyed and lard in his hair?

It used to be that a woman could wear almost anything, but now she can wear almost nothing. Her husband for coming home hilarious at 2 o'clock in the morning, love is more of a habit than an emotion.

So long as Uncle Sam allows automobiles sent to Mexico the destruction will go on, firearms or no firearms.

Judging by the exhibit at the style shows, the height of fashion is a little less in politics.

Two million farmers have telephones. So it is a pretty hard life after all.

Whisky talks a lot, but it doesn't say anything.

It is a funny thing, but the feller who wears the sweaters are generally the ones who never do no sweating.

It is getting so that an election don't make no more impression on this country than an ordinary camp meeting.

## From Our Own Dictionary.

Liberty—A man who does not agree with a law.

Liberty—Something that bachelors and spinsters have.

Lingerie—Something that you see advertised in the paper.

Lizard—One who belongs to the opposite political party.

Lobster—Party who believes it

cheer-up stuff.

LEWIS H. GUY

when the young woman tells him he is the only man she ever kissed. Lookjaw—An affliction that never happens to the feminine sex. Loon—Young gent who writes love letters.

Meat—An article of food used extensively by the ancients. Melodrama—An instrument of torture, which is a relic of the Spanish Inquisition.

Musical—An event which turns optimists into pessimists. Mint—A part of the julep which cuts no figure whatever.

Misericorde—The last resort of a spinster. Muskellunge—A sort of fish that nobody knows how to spell without looking it up.

They Like It. The actors of England, Germany and France. Come traveling over the water. The dancers of Russia are glad of the chance. To twirl in the land of the brave.

They sigh for their own native shore. And call us "uncultured" and "brash." They sneer at our manners, our ways and our love. But still they come over. Oh, yes, they come over. To get our commercialized cash!

## The Daily Novelette

### Overboard.

Better give a peep. Look before you leap. All night long Gilbert Peck, in his stateroom on the Tomalia, had tossed fearfully in dreams of submarines.

B-b-bump! With a yelp of terror he leaped from his bunk and rushed up to the main deck. There all was tumult and confusion, but especially tumult. Officers were hurrying to and fro and back and forth, giving low orders in loud tones. Chattering in every sooth, Gilbert Peck clutched the captain by the left epaulette.

"Is there any hope?" he gasped. "Be calm," said the captain. "There is no use for excitement now. 'Oh that horrid bump! The life preservers—where are they?' cried Peck.

"It's too late for life preservers," replied the captain, and left him, bellowing, "Avast the belay, there! Shiver the timbers!" "I'm lost!" wept Gilbert, and seized an able seaman by an able arm.

"Two hundred dollars if you swim with me to safety!" he cried. "Sure," said the able seaman, and pecking the two hundred, he grabbed Peck, leaped overboard with him and in four strokes had him on land. For the dreadful bump had been but the good ship Tomalia arriving at her dock.

## AIRMAN CANDIDATE IS ELECTED IN ENGLAND TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, April 12.—One of the most spectacular election campaigns that England has ever witnessed was made by Pemberton-Billing an aviator, who was the successful candidate for member of the house of commons for East Herts, a thriving English community.

Mr. Billing was dissatisfied with the government's policy of attempting to fight off the Zeppelins and ran as the "airman candidate" so that he could get into parliament and as he himself said, "proceed to make England wake up."

Billings did his electioneering dressed as an aviator. He made a personal tour of the constituency and proceeded to "buttonhole" the voters in the same style that was popular with the old-time politicians in the United States. Billings also used motor cars and motorcycles to reach the voters. He always carried a miniature Zeppelin around with him.

Until a few months ago Mr. Billings was a squadron commander in the British Royal Naval Air Service. He took part in planning a raid against the Zeppelin headquarters at Lake Constance and afterwards filled a post in the anti-aircraft service in England. Then he became dissatisfied with the government's aircraft policy and, because he could not have his way in the manner he thought the government ought to treat the raiding Zeppelins, he quit the service.

Billings claims the British air service is inadequate and wants it put on a war basis. His scheme includes the appointment of an air minister and the building of 5,000 aeroplanes within six months. Great Britain should control the air, the new member argues.

## Hold a Medical School Right at Battle Front

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Udine, Italy, April 12.—American university students who complete their academic courses by delivering papers, waiting table, etc., are none the better by the medical students of the Italian universities at the front here today.

Although mobilized and actually fighting at the front, the medical students of the fifth and sixth years have been installed at general headquarters as a medical school where they complete their studies between battles and graduate on schedule time. The school is called Casanova university.

This novel undertaking is possible because in all Italian schools and universities the curriculum is uniform.

The government sent the material and professors. The building is equipped with lecture rooms, clinics, operating rooms, laboratories, hospital and every detail of the modern American school.

The students prepare their lessons in the trenches or wherever they happen to be and attend lectures and clinics as often as their military duties will permit. All who may not be killed in the meantime expect to graduate on schedule time.

## Read Gazette Want Ads.

THAT GIRL OUGHT NOT TO CARRY ALL THOSE HEAVY BAGS I'LL HELP HER!

AND HE DID

Standard, Self-Filling, Safety—\$2.50 up.

I'm the inseparable companion of thousands of school and college boys and girls.

It is a treat to see how quickly I drink good ink—ten thousand words in two seconds when you "press the button." I can lay flat, right side up or stand on my head and the ink is locked in.

I am stopping at the store of one of the liveliest dealers in town whose name appears below. Come and get acquainted with me.

MY name is Mr. Phil Up Quick. I am the Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pen—a self-filler and a safety pen combined—the advance herald of two great ideas, wrought into one pen.

The concealed self-filling device. The Jack Knife Safety Device. I am so easy to fill, I wish it took longer.

PARKER SAFETY SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN

Standard, Self-Filling, Safety—\$2.50 up.

Standard, Self-Filling, Safety—\$2.50 up.

## And the Worst Is Yet To Come



## EMPLOYERS WILLING TO EXCUSE LABORERS IF THEY ENLIST IN NATIONAL GUARD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Appleton, Wis., April 12.—An exceptionally large number of employers in Wisconsin have notified Adjutant General Orlando Holway of their willingness to excuse from ordinary pursuits all employees enlisted in the Wisconsin National guard or the Wisconsin Naval brigade during the periods of service required at the training camps and on cruises.

The Milwaukee and Marinette Light & Traction company beside allowing their employees to attend training camp, will give their men the difference in salaries between the amount paid by the state and their regular wages.

The Wisconsin Telephone company is willing to allow its men to attend the annual National guard tournament and still take their regular summer vacation if they wish.

E. B. Way general manager of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, has announced that employees of that concern are encouraged to join the National guard and there will be nothing to prevent them from attending the encampments.

## TO TEST LAW REGULATING HEIGHT OF RAILWAY BRIDGES.

Madison, April 12.—The law requiring railroad bridges over navigable streams to have a certain clearance will probably be certified to the attorney general today for consideration. The question was raised in an application of Charles Hildreth and others near McFarland for the raising of the bridge in the vicinity over the Yahara river. The railroad commission made findings in the case, but declared that inasmuch as the law had never been

## Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD

SOME APPETITE. She—Do you think you could eat a frog leg, dear? He—Better make it a piano leg; I'm hungry.

EXPOSURE IS GETTING GREATER AND GREATER. Pneumonia among chorus girls is increasing every year.

## SPRING MEDICINE

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Great Blood Purifier, is the Best.

Spring sickness comes in some degree to every man, woman and child in our climate. It is that run-down condition of the system that results from impure, impoverished, derelict blood.

It is marked by loss of appetite and that tired feeling, and in many cases by some form of eruption. The best way to treat spring sickness is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old reliable family medicine purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood. It is an all-the-year-round alternative tonic, and is absolutely the best Spring medicine.

Get your blood in good condition at once—now. Delay may be dangerous. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla, and insist on having it, for nothing else can take its place.

## MY name is Mr. Phil Up Quick.

I am the Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pen—a self-filler and a safety pen combined—the advance herald of two great ideas, wrought into one pen.

The concealed self-filling device. The Jack Knife Safety Device. I am so easy to fill, I wish it took longer.

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PARKER SAFETY SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN

Standard, Self-Filling, Safety—\$2.50 up.

Standard, Self-Filling, Safety—\$2.50 up.

Office Hours 9 to 12 A. M. Phone 130 to 5 P. M. Rock Co. Red 406. Ball Phone 185.

Dr. L. J. WOODWORTH

Dentist

315 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis.

Evenings by appointment.

## Rehberg's

We believe in PREPAR-EDNESS.

Come in and let us put up your supply of SEEDS now, then you are prepared for SPRING as it will surely come. We are well prepared to serve you with all varieties of both vegetable and flower seeds.

HELMS SEED STORE

49th Year

Walter Helms, O. H. Krueger

## CIGARS

These cigars have been on the market for two years and are steadily growing in favor, because they are right. Mr. Reader, try one and you will be convinced.

H. M. HANDY & SON

Makers.

Phone, Wis. 3010.

208 W. Milwaukee St.

## Grow the New Burbank Early Tomato

Luther Burbank says this is "the earliest, smoothest, largest and most productive of all early tomatoes." It is of superior quality and produces heavily all summer. All the Burbank vegetables are improvements over the ordinary varieties, and cost no more to grow than inferior kinds. 5c, 10c and 25c. Buy now.

Smith's Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Many bargains can be found there.

## Save! Save!

Save your paper and magazines.

They are worth money. When you come in town bring them along with the rest of your junk, and bring it to our yard where you get the full market prices for all your junk.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

60 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.

Rock County Phone Black 798.

Wisconsin Phone 459.

## AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE

Friday Evening, April 14th

there will be given under the auspices of Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., a stereopticon lecture, descriptive of the beauties and grandeur of our Great West. All masons, their families and guests, are cordially invited to attend.

Music and Refreshments.

## A Promise For TONIGHT

Last night Rev. Brigham took his audience into his confidence and told them that the sermon for tonight would be in his opinion, his best one up to the present time.

When this powerful speaker intimates that one of his sermons is better than another, the public can look for a treat.

Are you attending? If not ask your neighbor how he or she is enjoying the meetings being held every evening at the

## Congregational Church

And no matter whether that person is a church member or not you will receive a commendation that will make you want to come yourself.

Listen to the Ringing of the Chimes and Come

The meetings start at 7:30 with a song service at 7:15. They are held each night in the Congregational Church, corner of Dodge and South Jackson streets. Better come early if you desire a good seat. No collection is taken during the week and no one will be embarrassed. Come tonight.

MORNING PRAYER

at 10 A. M. daily. Stop and Pray.

MEN'S MEETING

11:50 to 12:15 Noon. Room 506 Jackman Bldg.







# THE GIRL AND THE GAME ...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

Helen looked at him evenly. "It sounds," she replied, "very much like Mr. Earl Seagrue."

Followed by his companions, Rhineland joined the foreman. They examined the rock in turn and held a long discussion. The foreman suggested calling in an expert.

"No," said Rhineland, stubbornly. "I just bought this mine on the recommendation of an expert; all I want is a little hard-headed, common sense here, and I am going to have it. The best authorities in the mining world told General Holmes he had a property here that would last as long as these mountains lasted."

"But Seagrue must have known all this," interposed Helen.

"He thought it time to unload, beyond a doubt," answered Rhineland. "Helen," he exclaimed, "I know Seagrue better than you do. I know how full his head is of schemes and all that. But I want to tell you it is a fact that Earl Seagrue is a quitter. He gives up too quick and starts a new scheme. Now, I am not going to quit on the Superstition mine until I've made a thorough investigation of this trouble. I am not a miner, he said, speaking to the foreman; "I'm just a plain, everyday railroad man. But I've heard that things can be done even when a vein pinches out. Now, you get busy," he said to the listening foreman, "and tell me, now and here, what's the first thing to do to try to pick this vein up again."

"You might pick it up," responded the foreman, "for a song, if you're lucky. It all depends. You might spend a million dollars and never pick it up."

"Well, we don't have to spend the million all at once, do we?"

The foreman admitted this did not.

"Very well," continued Rhineland, sharply. "How's the first part of that money to be spent?"

The foreman scratched his head and looked up and down the wall. He selected a place that looked to him like a possibility. Pointing, he said: "Cross-cut through there and we might pick up the vein."

Rhineland asked further questions; the hard-headed miner seemed to have, he thought, some good ideas. "All right," said Rhineland, at length, "cross-cut right there, just as you say. We'll see how we come out. If we get beat, we'll try something else."

Under the impetus of new hope, the work went rapidly forward. Every man in the mine took courage. So long as there was a possibility of doing anything they were glad to work to save their own jobs. The crew at hand went vigorously to work under the foreman's directions. In a short time a hole had been primed for a blast, the fuse lighted and the men rushed out. The explosion followed and they went back.

Work was proceeding in this fashion when something occurred that drew Helen's attention. She was looking into the tunnel when she noticed that one wall near the roof seemed to be weakening. A large piece of rock had dropped from it. The men were called out and Helen, with Rhineland, Storm and the foreman, went over to examine the break. All waited on the old miner for a verdict as to the condition of the roof. He made a pretty careful examination and seemed satisfied there was no danger. "That roof," he declared, "will never cave in."

"If that is so," said Rhineland, "and you ought to know, if anybody knows—send the men back to work."

Blasting their way into the wall where the foreman had indicated, the men, busied with their work, failed to notice a gradual weakening of the tunnel roof. Helen, outside the mine and occupied with other matters, heard the blasting within, but gave the subject no further thought. It was not until a moment following one of the heavy explosions that she heard a great crash behind her, and, looking back, was horrified to see a mass of rock crashing through the roof of the tunnel. The disaster was complete. Where the tunnel had opened, a great cave-in now raised a solid barrier. Men on the outside ran up, white-faced, to where she stood. Questions flew back and forth. A round-up was hastily made to determine who had been caught on the inside. Rhineland and Storm were nowhere to be found—they had almost certainly been caught with the crew in the tunnel.

Spasmodic efforts were made to clear the opening. Men, losing their heads, rushed hither and thither, accomplishing nothing and adding to the panic that possessed everyone at the thought of the tragedy within the closed tunnel. Bidding a man to stop his useless efforts to tear away the fallen rock, she gave him directions as to what to do. "Telephone for doctors," she said hurriedly, "while I go over to the Neighbor mine for help."

Both hastened away. Helen reaching the edge of the cliff, where the aerial railway ran from the mountainside down to the valley below, stopped. It would take her fifteen precious minutes to run down the trail. Could she, by any possibility, ride down the aerial cable?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

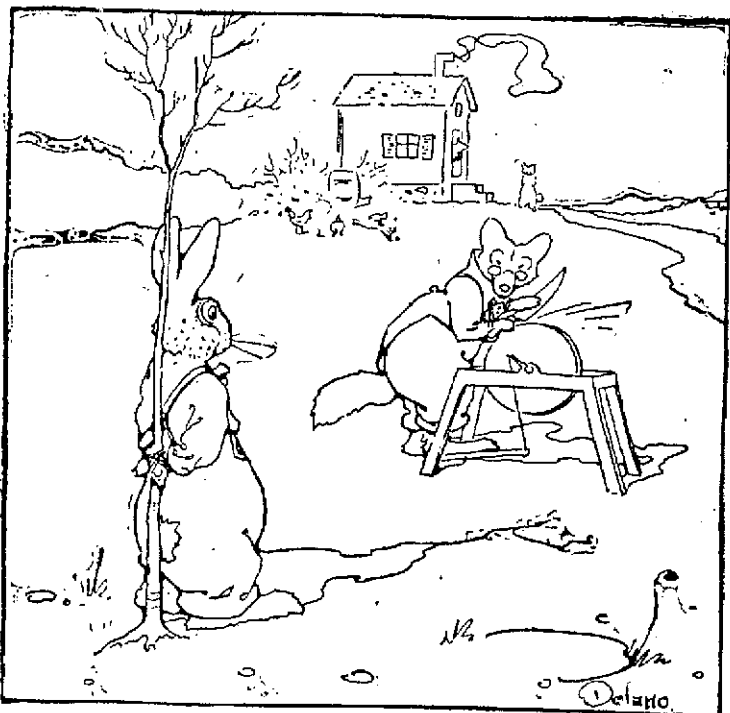
Not a Bad Plan.

"What sort of terms are you on with your cook, Vanessa?"

"The worst possible. In fact, I have her so thoroughly disgruntled that she won't leave for spite."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads.

## Conducted By A. S. Bennett Something To Color



Look at this funny little house. Did you ever see a chimney like that? Where? How many different objects can you count in this picture?

Now for the coloring. What time of the year do you suppose this to be? After you have decided, color the sky, trees in the distance, hills, path and ground. Next color the

house, smoke, barrel, hens, etc. Notice the shadows underneath the rabbit and the fox, who seems to be getting his knife ready to carve "something." I wonder what? See how carefully you can paint in the various colors, and try not to run over the lines.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]

## THREE MORE GAMES ON LAKOTA'S LIST

Desire to Play Whiting, Muscatine and Tomah Cardinals Before Ending Season.—Tomah Here Saturday.

Three games may be played by the Lakota Cardinals in closing their season this week, and with this tentative schedule of games before them the players are doing some badly needed gymnasium work, polishing up on basketballing. Full plans for the schedule are not materialized, but it is hoped that the Janesville club will be able to play Whiting, Indiana, at Whiting, Muscatine at Iowa, and the Tomah Cardinals at Janesville Saturday night.

The Tomah game is certain and negotiations are under way for the other two contests. Several of the players are on vacations now and all the regulars express a desire to gain revenge for the defeat that was brought down upon the Lakotas' record at Muscatine, when two Rockford players got into trouble and lost the game. Don Korst is wondering how his name got mixed up in the affair as it was published in several papers that the police saved him from the mob in a riot scene. Korst positively states he can prove an alibi, not being with the collected team, and neither was Edler or Hemming playing, as all three were attending college on the date of the game. Summing facts up, and knowing Korst, it would not be a bad guess that the Rockford veteran went under the alias of Korst at the Muscatine game.

The Lakotas aim to win the Tomah game by as good a margin as possible. There will be no let-up in that game as the Tomah five have been rivals of the Cardinals all season, claiming the "world's" championship, since they are undefeated. All the Cardinals will need is an even break and a little luck in shooting and they will trim the Tomah five by a good score. It is not known whether Korst has recovered from his injury enough to play a gruelling game and either he or Sands will play at forward Saturday along with Atwood, Hemming, Edler and Dalton. Sands showed class in the Rockford game and with a little more experience with the double dribble will make a whirlwind for the Lakotas.



## Sturdy Marching Feet for Your Automobile

A soldier can march as far as his feet will let him.

Like a soldier, the feet of an automobile must be carefully shod.

An 'automobile—no matter how good it is—will give satisfactory service only if it has the particular tire adapted to its particular uses.

That is why there are five United States 'Balanced' Tires—a tire to meet every need of price and use—the only complete line offered by any one tire manufacturer.

One of the five is made for your car—made to give you the lowest cost per mile.

Ask the nearest United States Tire Dealer for your copy of the booklet, "Judging Tires," which tells how to choose the particular tire to suit your needs.

United States Tire Company

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Visco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain' "INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"



## NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

Fay Tincher was "made" as a moving picture comedienne by her performance of Dulcinea, in the production of "Don Quixote." As the stately slavery of the rustic tavern, elevated to the very pinnacle of romance by the vision of the crazed knight, Miss Tincher gives a performance second only to that of De Wolf Hopper himself. She will shortly be seen again in Hopper's support in a forthcoming release entitled, "Sunshine Dad."

Miss Tincher was born in Topeka, Kans., on a certain All Fool's Day. At an early age her parents took her to Chicago to live. There she attended the Ziegfeld Musical College. Her entry into stage life was with Henry W. Savage's "Sho-Gun." Her career was interrupted by a stay of several years in Europe, with her sisters. Returning to America, she shortly made her debut in the movies as Cleo, in "The Battle of the Sexes," produced by D. W. Griffith. Later followed other roles, in which her rare gifts of grotesqueness and facial contortion gave her a place of her own in the Griffith assemblage.

PARISIAN MODISTES HONOR FOX ARTISTE Paul Polrot and Doucet, the famous Parisian modistes, declare they would rather have Virginia Pearson introduce their gowns to American women than any other "model" they know.

In her first picture Miss Pearson is to wear some of the new Parisian creations that have arrived in this country since France had more serious matters than fashions to engage its attention. The new play is called "Blazing Love."

Virginia Pearson is a Louisville woman. She began her life there as the librarian of the Booklover's library and had a good grounding in literature before she went into stock and graduated in the hard school which has produced practically all the best actors and actresses of any country.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Dispatch says: "In the various announcements concerning the great Annette Kellermann picture that is being photographed in Jamaica the film is valued at a \$1,000,000 production. The more recent notices have raised the ante to \$1,100,000. What's the extra \$100,000 for? Has Annette gone and bought another union suit?" Judging from appearances in the picture—the answer is No.

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

### AT MYERS THEATRE.

Harry Lauder, the fascinating and inexplicable Scotch coal miner, the "Scotchman," when he arrives in Janesville tomorrow noon will step out of the "Mayflower," the palatial private car provided for him by his manager, William Morris, which for four years was the travelling abode of William H. Taft, while President of the United States. Lauder first saw the interior of the "Mayflower" as the guest of Mr. Taft, who, while still president, but after the election of Woodrow Wilson, made his last presidential journey from Washington to Augusta, Ga. The president had at Lauder's performance in Washington that night and was leaving at midnight. Lauder's private car, "Plymouth" was on the same train going to the same point. When Mr. Taft learned of the presence of the entertainer, he invited him into the "Mayflower." Lauder lit his pipe and sat with the president until four o'clock in the morning discussing with him a range of subjects from porridge to politics. The next morning in Augusta, Mr. Taft and Lauder shared honors as the guests of the city, being driven in the same automobile from the depot to the Georgia Country Club, where they played a match at golf. President Taft, it will be remembered, rather fancied himself on the links, but Lauder had the advantage of heredity, native to the game, and since it is not regarded as less majestic in the land of the free to give the president a "trimming" at his own game, the Scotchman promptly



Fay Tincher.

One reason why this young woman succeeds in the delineation of eccentric roles is, undoubtedly, that she herself is a bit bizarre—in personal tastes as well as in methods of acting.

gone and bought another union suit?" Judging from appearances in the picture—the answer is No.

ly proceeded to make our heavy-weight president like it. Mr. Taft congratulated him on his game and Lauder replied, "Thank ye, Mr. President; if ye ever get to Scotland, ye may challenge me to a game of baseball."



Blanche Sweet.

The beautiful Lasky star, who will

## DEPARTMENT WARNS MUSHROOM GROWERS

Appearance of Unusual Specimens in Mushroom Beds Should Be Regarded With Suspicion

As the result of a serious case of mushroom poisoning in a mushroom grower's family recently, the mushroom specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have issued a warning to commercial and other growers of mushrooms to regard with suspicion any abnormal mushrooms which appear in their beds. It seems that occasionally sporadic forms appear in mushroom beds, persist for a day or two, and then disappear. These are generally manure-inhabiting species and may be observed shortly after the beds have been eased. In the instance cited, however, these fungi appeared in considerable numbers at the time the edible *Agaricus campestris* should have been ready for the market and the dealer supposed it was probably a new brand, varied and tried in his own family. As a result, five persons were rendered absolutely helpless and were saved after several hours only through the assistance of a second physician who had had experience with this type of poisoning.

In the opinion of the department, this case is peculiarly significant and demonstrates that the grower must be able to distinguish *Agaricus campestris* from any of the wild forms of mushrooms that may appear in the beds. Under the circumstances, the department strongly urges every grower to make himself thoroughly familiar with the cultivated species. Complete descriptions, with pictures of poisonous and cultivated species, are contained in Department Bulletin 175, "Mushrooms and Other Common Fungi," which can be purchased for 30 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. (The Department of Agriculture has no copies of this bulletin for free distribution.)

## TRI-COLORED COCKADES TO MARK SOLDIERS' GRAVES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Paris, April 12.—Tri-colored cockades, made of some durable material, are to be placed upon the graves of fallen soldiers to permit their identification after the war. The senators of the department of the Seine are organizing the work and it is expected that thousands of inscriptions that would otherwise be effaced by exposure to the weather will be preserved and will enable families to find their dead. The cockades will resemble in form and color those made by the sewing girls of Paris for the soldiers and called the "cocarde de Saint-Pierre," but will of some solid substance instead of ribbons.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use what you say. Our word for it, they'll surely say.

## MYERS THEATRE

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Matinee only at 2:15.  
THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

HARRY LAUDER

Scotland's Idol | World's England's Pet | Greatest America's Favorite. Entertainer.

With a company of INTER NATIONAL ARTISTS

PRICES:—First 12 rows Orchestra \$2.00; balance Orchestra \$1.50; first 2 rows balcony \$1.50; remainder balcony \$1.00; gallery 75c.

Seats now on sale.

Free list entirely suspended.

## PRINCES THEATRES

TONIGHT

The noted dramatic star

Tom Terris

in a five-act feature

Flames of Passion

COMING TOMORROW



Clyde Fitch's GREATEST PLAY.

THE CITY

Admission, 10c and 5c.

## SHOULD STUDY BIRD EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

Persons Interested in Arrival of Feathered Folk Should See Skavlem Collection of Specimens.

Those who are studying the birds that are appearing every day as the weather grows warmer, will be interested to be reminded of the wonderful collection of birds at the public library. This, better than any book, will help one to place the different birds. The collection is owned by Mr. Skavlem, and each mounted bird has been labeled with both the common and the scientific names. The collection is one of the finest in the state. As nearly as possible the birds which have been seen in Janesville this spring, have been taken from the cases and placed on a conspicuous shelf so that they can be plainly seen.

## GOOD HUMOR.

It is a fair, even handed, noble adjustment of things that while there is infection in disease and sorrow there is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humor.—Charles Dickens.

## MAJESTIC



PRESENTS

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY  
THE EXQUISITE STAR  
Valli Valli



IN  
The High Road  
A PICTURIZATION OF MRS. FISKE'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS OF THE SAME NAME.  
FIVE ACTS 10c.

## MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

VIA WIRELESS

A PHOTOPLAY THAT CREATED A SENSATION AT EVERY PERFORMANCE YESTERDAY.  
FIVE ACTS ALL SEATS 10c.

## Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00



TONIGHT

JESSE L. LASKY

Presents the favorite dramatic star

BLANCHE SWEET

In a photoplay of conflict between capital and labor

THE BLACKLIST

A Paramount Feature.

ALL SEATS 10c.







## WOMAN'S PAGE

## Heart and Home PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What is the proper thing for a girl to say if a boy walks home with her?

(2) I dance. Do you think I am too young? I will be 15 in July.

GUS.

(1) If she takes her home in the evening, she should thank him, and if he simply walks home with her in the day-time she should ask him to call sometime.

(2) You are not too young to dance, but you should not attend dances held at night.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls, one of sixteen and one of sixteen and are in the second year of high school. We do not know whether or not we are old enough for company until we finish high school. What do you think?

(2) Do you think it correct for girls of our age to go to dances?

(3) Both of us go with young men of whom our parents do not approve. Should we give these young men up?

(4) Are we old enough when three or more come and are together on excursions?

BETTERFLIES.

(1) Girls usually start to go with boys when they are in their junior year at high school.

(2) You are too young, unless the parties are at dancing school in the afternoon.

(3) Yes, you should give them up. Parents with their years of experience are wiser in their judgment than little girls of sixteen.

(4) No.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a sixteen year old girl. Is it proper for a girl to slight a boy in company?

(2) Should a girl of my age go buggy riding with a young gentleman on a warm summer evening?

(3) I have lived here only about four months. I have gone with a young gentleman of eighteen a few times, but he has been going with another girl about two years older than I am. He seems to care a great deal for both of us and he says I am the prettiest. But he says, as my mother objects to my going much and he can't be with me as often as he can, he cannot afford to quit her. What shall I do?

FEDDY.

(1) No, it is not proper. To be courteous one must be kind.

(2) Not without her mother's consent.

(3) Let him go with both you and the other girl. You and he are so young that you ought to have several friends.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am sixteen and will be seventeen in June. I have gone with one boy over eight months. Do you think he really cares for me? He never talks of any other girls and he says he never says anything to them. He says he is jealous of me and he really acts as though he were. He and I work at the same place. I have no other boy friends. BAEH.

I can't tell whether the boy really cares for you. If he enjoys being with you he must like you quite well.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last month a boy asked three times to come to see me and I couldn't let him come. He has not asked since. Soon I am going to have a party. Would it be all right to invite him?

G. T.

Yes.

In reply to Mrs. Smith: (1) I don't send me her address. I do not know how you can get in touch with her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What does the word "nom de plume" mean? I cannot find it in the dictionary.

ONE INTERESTED IN THE SUBJECT.

(1) Nom de plume. Fr. An assumed name of a writer.

Your other questions concern neither heart nor beauty. Perhaps if you wrote to a Chicago newspaper and sent a stamped and addressed envelope they would answer you.

—By—  
MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
Letters may be addressed to  
MRS. THOMPSON  
In care of the Gazette.

## Household Hints

**YOUR GARDEN.**

If you are crowded for garden space and must make every square inch count.

Between the rows of early potatoes set cabbage plants, or plant lettuce or radishes.

Plant the climbing tomato where it may climb on the fence or drive stakes well into the ground for support, keeping the side branches well trimmed.

Plant cucumbers two or three salt ones sugar ones filled with seeds full of rich dirt; you will be surprised at the number of cucumbers that can be grown in this way.

After digging the crop of early potatoes plant turnips for fall and winter use, being careful to thin the plants when four or five inches high.

Set out a bed of winter onions and cultivate them well for their use the following spring.

**INSECT DESTROYER.**

Hot alum water is the best insect destroyer known.

Put the alum into hot water and let it boil till it is all dissolved; then apply the solution hot, with a brush, to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and other places where any insects are found. Ants, bugs, cockroaches and creeping things are killed by it, while it has no danger of poisoning.

**"SPREADS" FOR HOT CAKES.**

**Fruit Spread.**—Use up the preserves and jellies in the jam closet for it will soon be time to start a new lot. Any of the jellies served plain will be found delicious with the delicate cakes. The "dandel cake," for instance, may be buttered in the kitchen as they come from the griddle and a light layer of jelly spread between. When eight or nine are thus prepared, send to the table and serve with a wedge like pie.

Or butter and spread with jelly and roll up as fast as baked, giving a fair form of French pancakes.

Preserves may be thinned with a little warm water and put through the sieve to remove the seeds if berries, then thickened with a little cornstarch and served. Peach, pear, grape or quince preserve may be served in this manner.

**Chocolate Spread.**—Melt a tablespoon of butter in saucepan and add to it one-half square unsweetened chocolate. Stir until the chocolate is melted, then add cup of sugar, pinch of salt and one-third cup boiling water. Boil until consistency of thick syrup, then remove from fire and flavor with vanilla extract.

**TO MAKE WASHING EASY.**

**First Method.**—Shave and dissolve half bar of soap. Soak clothes in water and bring slowly to a boil. For three-fourths hour, pumping them occasionally. Wring from this water and repeat same process. Blue and hang out to dry.

**Second Method.**—Soak clothes in enough cold water to cover them. Add one cup gasoline to this water. Let stand thirty minutes. Wring from this water and place in a boiler of cold water in which half a bar of soap has been shaved and one-fourth cake of shaved paraffin. After reaching a boiling point let boil fifteen minutes. Remove from this, rinse, blue and hang out.

**THE TABLE.**

**Breakfast Tutti-Frutti.**—Mash a quart of canned peaches, add juice and bring slowly to a boil. Mix one round teaspoon cornstarch with a little water, add to peaches, remove from fire. Cut an orange and a banana in tiny pieces, add to peaches, flavor with vanilla. When thoroughly cool serve with milk or cream.

**Cocoanut Ambrosia.**—Two cups shredded cocoanut, one-half cup sugar, one cup chopped nuts, two rounds of candied pineapple (chopped), four oranges, two bananas, one-half cup candied cherries (more may be used if desired), whipped cream. Skin and dice banana and oranges. Put ingredients in layers in a pretzel glass dish. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

**Gissing Blessed the Piano.**

Bismarck's love of noise was shared by George Gissing. He found "five finger exercises" played on a neighbor's piano "grateful and helpful" when at his desk and said: "Even the street organs put me in a happy mood. I owe many a page to them—written when I should have been sunk in bilious gloom."—London Standard.

**Doughnuts**  
That will remain moist.

Every housewife who bakes her own bread knows that if a little potato is added to the sponge, the bread will not dry out as quickly. In this recipe potato is utilized to make doughnuts that will remain moist and fresh for several days.

K C will be found to have distinct advantages over any other Baking Powder for doughnuts. K C is a double acting baking powder with which a large batch of doughnuts may be mixed and fried a few at a time. The last will be as light and nice as the first.

**K C Potato Doughnuts**  
By Mrs. Nevada Briggs, of Baking School fame.

3 cups flour; 2 eggs; 1 cup sugar; 4 level teaspoonsful K C Baking Powder; 1 teaspoonful salt; 1 teaspoonful potato; 1 cup cold water; 2 cup milk, or more if needed.

Sift three times, the flour, salt, spice and baking powder. Beat eggs with rotary beater, then still using rotary beater, gradually add sugar, then work in the potato with a spoon and alternately add milk and flour mixture. Make a soft dough, roll into a sheet, cut into rounds, pinch a hole in the center with the finger and fry in deep fat.

Fat for frying should not be hot enough to brown the doughnut until it has risen. When the doughnut is dropped into the fat it sinks to the bottom. As soon as it comes up it should be turned and turned a number of times while cooking. This recipe is excellent as they do not take the fat in frying and will stay moist for days.

**UNCERTAIN LIFE.**

Nature has lent us life without fixing the day of payment, and uncertainty is one of the conditions of its tenure.—Cicero.

**"National Preparedness"** It does not come from guns and dreadnaughts alone, but from men who are fit for the day's work. The making of men is a question of food and rational exercise. You can't build stalwart men out of unbalanced foods. Shredded Wheat Biscuit contains all the material needed for building the perfect human body. It is the whole wheat grain made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. One or more Shredded Wheat Biscuits for breakfast with milk or cream makes a man fit for work or play. It is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve. Made at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

## Kidnaped by MRS. EVA LEONARD

After Dr. Ellison and his wife had been married for a long time, they had a long talk with the superintendent of the sanitarium and plans were perfected to have him meet all the patients when the doctor made his rounds the next day. He wished to establish friendly relations with the woman who had caused such a stir in the community. That she was Dr. Ellison's divorced wife he knew, and he was almost equally certain that she was the one who had kidnaped the baby from the Doctor's lawn the Monday before. How could he prove it, and restore the baby to his parents?

That occupied his every waking moment. The superintendent assured him that Mary O'Brien was the woman who had separated the family, and that she was a very difficult person to approach. She never talked with the other patients; never unbent for a moment; and he called her "the woman who separated the family." He had heard of her from the nurses, doctors and attendants. Her glittering black eyes seemed always suspiciously watching everyone, and her scornful reserve showed that she trusted no one.

Cane found that was to be no exception to the general rule when he attempted on the following day to speak to her. He dropped behind the doctor to speak to her but she answered with a proud toss of the head and turned away.

Whether she suspected that his presence had been detected or not he could not tell, but she kept to her room very closely, leaving it only for meals for the next two days.

The boys kept track of her movements through an attendant whom he hired to watch her and no one else saw him.

## THREE DAY CONFERENCE OF WOMEN FARM UNIONS OPENS IN CHICAGO TODAY

Chicago, April 12.—The following program was arranged for the opening today of the three day conference of the mid-west members of the Women's National Agricultural and Horticultural Association, the opening session being in charge of the Garden Club of Illinois, and held in the club rooms of the Chicago Art Institute.

"Amateur Development of a Country Place," Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Lake Forest.

"The Amateur Vegetable Garden," Mrs. C. W. Hubbard, Winnetka.

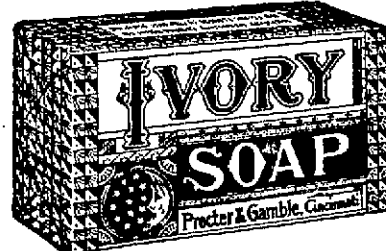
"Flower Growing for Profit," Miss H. A. Boardman, Riverside Greenhouses, Lake Forest.

"Truck Gardening for Profit," Miss Charlotte W. Fassmore, Holiday Hill Farm, Hopkins, Minn.

"Pecan Culture and an Outdoor Occupation for Women and an Investment," Dr. Eric Lobdell of Chicago.

**OVER SEVEN THOUSAND SQUARE MILES IN THE NATIONAL PARKS OF U. S.**

Washington, April 12.—The fourteen national parks of the United States cover 4,655,966 acres, or 7,290, as large nearly as New Jersey. They contain more features of conspicuous grandeur than are readily accessible in all the rest of the world together.



**M**illions of mothers use Ivory Soap exclusively in the nursery. This proves its mildness, for there is nothing tenderer than the skin of a baby.

**IVORY SOAP** 99.44% PURE  
IT FLOATS

less cooker helps wonderfully in this saving, but there is no saving device equal to brains well used.

It is neither stinky nor niggardly to turn out the light when leaving a room. Even hotel managers request that courtesy of a guest. Five minutes of light waster at a time means a big leak in a month's bill. Electricity is still a luxury, but an electric iron is a great saver of time and work.

The care of equipment is another item by which leaks may be stopped. Careless cooking, burning of food and spoiling utensils because of inattention to matters at hand are other leaks which may be stopped. The care of a broom, for example, using it from one side and the other to keep it straight, washing it in hot soap suds and always hanging it by a screw eye in the handle, will add several weeks of usefulness to just a common broom.

Some careless housekeepers spoil the edge of the dust pan by bending the edge so that it is nearly useless to take up dust. Rugs are hung on the line and beaten, or shaken by hand so that the weight of the material breaks the thread and the rug is ruined before it is half worn out. Carelessness in the care of dishes causes much breakage and waste. The light when lighted is often turned up full, overheating and breaking the bulbs. Many are wasteful in peeling fruits and vegetables as well as in the serving of them. It is better wisdom to give a second helping at the table than to serve too much, which must be wasted.

The up-to-date housekeeper will have the modern appliances to aid her in doing efficient work so that she saves both her strength and her time.

In the country she will see that she has a good four burner oil stove to do her cooking in the summer, thus saving her health and good temper. She will also have a range for her kerosene lamp to give a brilliant light and at the same time save oil.

A bread mixer saves time that she can use to read or call on a friend. A washing machine run by power is a wonderful strength saver, as is the meat grinder, dustless vacuum cleaner and fireless cooker. Real economy is getting as much as possible in return for time, money, and labor spent. It does not mean parsimony; but rather the provision of a necessary abundance with utter elimination of all waste.

**EDUCATORS TO DISCUSS MEASURES AT MEETING OPENING AT PHILADELPHIA**

Philadelphia, April 12.—The meeting of school teachers will be discussed by educators from different parts of the county at the opening of the University of Pennsylvania's "Schoolmen's Week" here today.

The meeting may take official action, pointing out the importance of having high-grade teachers for the nation's embryo citizens.

Particular attention will be given plans for the development of the "continuation classes" system in grade country and high schools.

The "continuation classes," such as are now established in the schools here are like college "post-graduate" courses. They permit grade students to start their life work while continuing certain studies over part time. Dr. Lotius D. Coffman of Minnesota is to be one of the speakers.

## SOME WAYS OF REDUCING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

**1. System and Efficiency.**

Written for the Gazette by Nellie Maxwell, Department of Farmers' Institutes of the University of Wisconsin.

"Inefficiency in women is as great a danger to the state as quackery in medicine."

The lack of system in the average home is a great cause of wastefulness in money as well as in time. The women who wait until a half hour before the meal to come to the table have for dinner is not in position to give her family a fair deal either from a money standpoint or as regards nutritive food.

In the first place, every housewife should keep accounts. There is no better way than to begin with the prospective housewife as soon as she can and subtract, multiply and divide, to let her keep her own expenses in count. She will learn to appreciate what her parents are doing for her and when she comes to be in a home of her own she will be qualified to manage it.

Is it quite just to our boys who are trained to be home-makers and supporters to take for partners in the first girls who are supposed to do their share but are untrained and inefficient? It is quite necessary that the girl should be trained for housekeeping as that the boys be trained to earn their money for that housekeeping.

Our district schools are beginning to wake up to the fact that much can be done in a little one-room school house without robbing the pupils of the benefits of the regular work. With a teacher who is willing to help the parents who are willing to support the effort both girls and boys may have a fair start in methods of household economy. Even mothers are good teachers, not all know how to teach knowledge (even when they are good housekeepers themselves), hence the need of teaching these vital things in schools.

In many country schools where the heater is not available to cook on, a small oil stove is used, and the girls learn to make various soups, cook vegetables and make a good cup of coffee, milk, eggs and vegetables from home. This work may be done during the noon hour and both boys and girls are taught to enter into it as a game and the lessons learned with little effort. The art of serving, mending and darning is carried out in the same way.

The boys are taught many things valuable to the householder. A simple course in manual training needs but few tools, and does it make a boy less manly to be able to cook an egg properly, make a good cup of coffee, or sew on a button?

The housekeeper with system plans her meals often a week or two ahead. In this way she is able to provide various nutritious meals. To accomplish results in the shortest possible time, every housewife should have good tools to work with. Mrs. Frederick, in her study of the home, uses the example of the cherry pitter and the washer for the one doing one dollar and the other ten. Most women ask, "How much does it cost?" not "How many times will I use it?" The seeder used ten times during the season will cost per use, ten cents. The



## Wire Your House This Month

Everybody knows the comfort and convenience of electricity in the house. Not everybody knows how inexpensive it is. The cost has been brought down to within almost anybody's pocket-book. The wiring is not expensive either and can be done quickly and without muss or litter.

May we submit a figure on the wiring of your house?

**F. A. ALBRECHT,**  
"A little shop offering intelligent service."  
58 E. Main St.  
Both Phones.

## A Free Recipe For Dainty Cheese Straws

## ANONA CREAM CHEESE

Take one large package of Anona Cream Cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, salt and cayenne pepper to taste, six tablespoonfuls flour, mix and roll very thin. Then cut in strips four inches long and one-quarter inch wide. Bake in hot oven until slightly brown.

Anona Cheese can be secured from the following grocers.

Your choice of Cream Cheese or Green Chile Cheese. Anona Cheese comes in the blue package. Green Chile Cheese in the green package.

O. D. BATES  
JOHN H. JONES  
H. S. JOHNSON  
E. R. WINGLOW  
DIEDRICK BROS.  
TAYLOR BROS.  
G. D. CULLEN  
J. M. FOX & SON.  
ROESLING BROS.  
BLUFF STREET GROCERY  
L. J. BUGGS  
SKELLY GROCERY CO.

**THE SHURTLEFF CO.**  
Distributors.

## SIDE TALKS By RUTH CAMERON

**NOT JUST ENOUGH**

"The simplest flowers with honey sweet are sored. The smallest thing may happiness afford. A kindly word may give a mind repose. Which if harshly spoken might have led to blows. Naught is so small but it may good contain. Afford us pleasure or award us pain."

"Turn to your left, and then to your right," said the elevator man as he brought his car to a stop with a nice exactness that had a touch of the artist in it. "and be sure to give the door a shake. That knob turns hard sometimes."

To this generous batch of directions he added a courteous smile and I felt as if I had received good measure pressed down and shaken together and running over.

What a pleasant feeling it does give to meet with someone who gives just what just enough to cover the law.

It was Human Kindness Not Bought-and-Paid-for Courtesy.

The other day in a shop I had a similar experience. I was trying on two gowns. The saleswoman strongly advised me to buy the one which was less expensive, and then suggested a simple and ingenious way for me to alter and greatly improve the appearance of the gown. Of course the cynic may say that she was simply following the policy imposed on her by the shop in doing all she could to please a customer. But I know better. There was an unmistakable flavor of human kindness about her manner.

And as I left the shop my heart glowed with the warmth which contact with one who gives more than just enough to cover the law always imparts.

**A Simple But Helpful Courtesy**

Once in a while in car or train one comes across the person who, on seeing two people who want to sit together are separated, will offer to exchange seats. But only once in awhile. The average person will sit stolidly watching the person beside

him exchange glances with someone and the aside apparently never think of an exchange. And yet that change would not cause him any inconvenience beside the momentary one of making it.

**Why Don't You Do These Things Often?**

How strange that such courtesies are not offered more frequently, when they cost so little and help so much. That is what a friend of mine says: "These little things don't cost anything and they help make the world a little brighter. Might as well do them." So he does, and the world is a little brighter for his presence.

To give a little more than just enough to cover the law, a little more courtesy, a little more service, a little more friendliness—Is not a half and ideal, is it?

**With My Letter Friends**

Question—I am a young woman. I have been compelled by my parents to marry an old man who I do not love. I am almost a nervous wreck, but I am going to end it all soon. I am going away off where no one will know me. I am keeping it a secret. I am going on the stage and sing in concert. I have been saving up for some time to carry me through. This is the surprise I am going to spring on my people. Am I wrong?—Worried Life.

Answer—You are right to refuse to live as a wife with a man who is so distasteful to you, but wrong to leave him in this secret way. As to going on the stage and singing in concert, has it occurred to you that such occupations require some preparation and that such preparation is very expensive?



# THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Edited by MRS. ABBIE HELMS

## RESPONSIBILITY OF WOMAN-KIND.

The competent woman tries to solve her own problems without help. She may ask advice, but she does it without complaint of anything but her own shortcomings. She is not afraid to put her own brains and hands to the work of making life more comfortable, with the materials at hand. I fancy that a few women are carried too far by real love for employment, but they are counterbalanced by those who are eternally trying to shift their responsibilities. The middle course is found by the great majority.

## PREPAREDNESS.

Lecture Given by Prof. Hornbeck. A masterly address given by an expert on this vital subject was the treat enjoyed by the ladies of the Women's History Club and their friends on Saturday evening at the Library Hall. A large number of men also showed their interest in the event and their appreciation of the invitation by attending the lecture.

Mrs. W. W. Hornbeck, chairman of the Women's History Club, introduced the speaker as one who had had wide experience and large acquaintance with foreign affairs, by means of travel and association with diplomats of other countries. Prof. Hornbeck began his subject by saying that we were not justified in saying that there would be no more wars, as there had been no more wars, or religious obligations, treaties or international law, economical or financial conditions were powerful enough to prevent these wars.

He spoke of the possible causes of war, the shifting boundaries, the colonial possessions, the governmental mistakes, and the elements of racial dislike and hatred.

The policy of preparedness in the United States has divided the forces about as follows: First—the non-resistance or pacifists. Second—Those who believe preparedness is a waste of money and a hindrance to the cause of peace. Third—Those who are pacifists in theory, but who believe in sane armament. Fourth—Those who doubt if an international law can ever be established and who believe in an adequate defense. Fifth—The militarists, of which there are but few in the country, who believe that war is one of the natural and legitimate parts of governmental service.

The speaker claimed that the pacifist is a theorist and that China is a living example of the futility of such aims. China seems to be a physical power and is bound only for the acquisition of territory and of personal wealth and progress, in consequence, she is helpless today and liable to lose her integrity as one of the nations of the world.

In regard to the question of preparedness in the United States, the query is made as to whether she would fight if necessary to uphold a moral obligation. In light of her past history, it shows she is very ready to take up the cause of injustice and fight to the bitter end, on questions of moral responsibility.

Can trouble be avoided and will arbitration succeed? Again China is an example of a blind determination to keep out of international difficulties. But she has had no chance to arbitrate and is liable to be offered up as a sacrifice for the fault of her own.

As to the liability of the nation upon this country, either Germany, England or Japan have had ample experience if a diplomatic opening for peace is made in regard to the cost of preparedness the speaker made the statement that our own army and navy cost more per unit than that of any other country in the world, as well as higher living conditions and everything else.

He rapidly reviewed the resources of the United States both in navy, army, and the plentiful small arms, which he said could be about 2,000 men available after the needs of the coast defenses and boundaries were looked after.

He paid special attention to the Philippines, discussing in detail in regard to enlarging the army and explained some of the details of each plan. He then spoke of the Swiss system of citizen soldiery and also that of New Zealand and Australia.

The two latter have not been in existence long enough to show concrete results, but the long and successful trial of the Swiss plan seems to prove that the absence from business, Switzerland is one of the countries of the globe and the farthest in spirit from things military.

The lecture closed with a plea that the present crisis be handled in such a manner that careful and thoughtful preparation be made for any possible contingency; that adequate preparedness would be the best insurance the country could give against war, and that a martyr's crown was a price for us to give as a payment for peace.

## CAFETERIA LUNCHES FOR GIRLS.

A group of Political Equality league women in Chicago are twenty cents away from having a cafeteria lunch store. "Delightful! Sufficiency, I have enough!" they exclaimed.

The dining room place in the employees' lunchroom of a loop department store. The club women have been investigating eating places for more than a year.

The club women wished to learn at first hand the correlation between the food problem and hunger. Many girls assert their downfall came with hunger.

Many girls who would not steal to get food, willingly sell their bodies," said Miss Campbell. "But low wages are really not to blame for illy nourished girls. They do not know how to get the food they need. The mistake can be traced in the placement of the food in the eighth grades and the high schools instead of down in the kindergarten in the preadolescent age. They should be taught by serving pictures."

The clubwomen are sure that wage-earning women need not go hungry in the loop.

## BETTER FILMS.

In making a study of moving pictures for children the Civics committee of the Women's Council of St. Louis held a meeting with the managers of the different playhouses of the city, that all angles of the subject might be considered. This committee representing 5,000 Women recommended that children should attend the movies only in the daytime and that there should be no selection of pictures especially for them.

## "Let Us Meet and Counsel Together"

tion at Library Hall on Monday, April 10, at 8 o'clock.

An informal report was given on a site for a proposed rest room, but no action was taken on the matter. The club then adjourned until its next regular meeting, the second Monday in May.

## THE CIVIC LEAGUE SENDS FORTH THE BLOOMING TO SWAT THE FLY

Children, begin now to help exterminate this pest, the fly, upon Civic League and all the good people of Janesville in combating this evil. Beginning Saturday, April 22, each Saturday morning there will be a fly killing contest. A member of the league will be at the children's room of the library, between 10 and 11 o'clock to receive the flies. The reward will be the same as last year—made up of one hundred flies. It is at this time of the year that the house fly begins to take on life for the ensuing spring and summer. The house fly is a pest which begins to hatch. One fly killed now will prevent 900,000,000 depositing eggs in November next. Strike at the root of the evil!

The house fly breeds in horse manure, kitchen garbage, and the like. Dispose of all filth in such a way that the house fly cannot find a breeding place. Screen all doors and windows. Keep all garbage in a bin, and insist that your grocer, butcher, baker and everyone from whom you buy foodstuffs does the same.

The hunger of the fly is increasing; the more you kill the more they will come. Another thing, he is (like some politicians) always thirsty. Therefore, to poison the fly is easy. Here are three simple ways to do it:

1. Close the kitchen tightly as soon as the evening work is done. Pour a small amount of carbolic acid upon the floor. The flies will come to the floor, so that the fumes will spread upon the whole air surface as quickly as possible.

2. Formalin is a very successful poison for flies. Use carefully. One ounce formalin mixed in one pint (six ounces) of milk and water in equal proportions. The mixture should be exposed in shallow places with a piece of food in the middle of each plate for them to rest upon for their feeding.

One other way to get rid of the flies is to starve them out, so they will die and seek other homes.

The question is asked: "Do flies live over winter in the houses and warm places?" The answer is that they do, and form an active breeding agent for the formation of thousands of young flies. So the time to get busy is right now, before the eggs are laid and the young begin to hatch.

So the club women depend on the children of the city to hunt up every fly that dares to show himself and give him what he deserves for his wickedness. So remember, children, bring your flies to the library Saturday forenoon, beginning April 22. The committee in charge of the fly campaign is Mrs. George Rummel, chairman; Mrs. F. Grant and Miss Mabel Shumway, assistants.

## OUT OF TOWN CLUB WOMEN.

Word has been received from Miss H. H. Smith, president of the club, that both members of the Civic League and Art League, that they have been enjoying a series of delightful motor trips in Los Angeles and neighboring cities. One can find miles over these perfect boulevards with never a jar or jolt. And spring in the coast country of California is one of the supreme experiences of a lifetime. The roses, the fruit trees just coming into bloom and the warm sun make the country delightful.

Frank Baines, a member of the Congressional Twenty, is expected to arrive home about the first of May. She, with her husband and daughter, has been staying at the Virginia hotel at Long Beach. Mrs. William Bladen, an Art League member, returned from a month's trip in the south last week. She reports ideal weather conditions all through that locality and that hotels and everything for the accommodation of tourists are crowded to capacity. Flowers, sunshine and music make everyone happy and southland seems to have had a winter of prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. Bladen spent most of their time in St. Augustine, where they were very well in close proximity to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Philip Korst. From here they made a short excursion to Daytona and Port Orange. At the latter place they greatly enjoyed meeting Mr. and Mrs. Will Cory, former residents of Portville, who now own a cozy home at Port Orange. Mrs. Cory is a former member of the Summer Club.

Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Mid-dower are also wintering in Port Orange and are located close by the home of the Corys. They were all most eager to get the latest news from their many Janesville friends, and cordial in sending home their best wishes to the club women of their home town.

## THE ART LEAGUE.

The next meeting of the Art League will be held on Friday, April 14 in the library. The study is Architecture in The Netherlands. The program is as follows: Cathedral at Utrecht—H. McArthur. Cathedral at Dordrecht—Mrs. Mills. Rykes Museum and Contents—Mrs. A. Murdoch.

Hotel de Ville at Antwerp—M. Murdoch. Current Events—Mrs. Lee.

## PHILOMATHIAN CLUB.

The next meeting of this organization is with Mrs. F. D. Murdoch, 221 S. Second St. on Saturday, April 15. The subject of study is Alaska and the program is as follows: Famous Characters of Alaska—Mrs. Gibbons. Railroads and Other Recent Developments of Alaska—Mrs. Jenkins. Women's Part in the World's Peace—Mrs. Keller. Music.

## THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE.

This club held its regular meeting on Monday evening at the City Hall, finishing the discussion of "The Mob." The club will take up the study of the morality play, "Experience," by George Hobbart. There will be a resume of the general theme of the play and some of the scenes will be given in detail.

## MEETING OF CITY FEDERATION.

The president of the City Federation, Mrs. S. M. Smith, has called a meeting of the organization for Monday, April 17, at Library Hall. Every lady interested in civic affairs is invited to come to this meeting, as individuals can join a city federation whether they belong to an affiliated club or not.

## THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

The regular meeting of this organization which would have been held on Wednesday, April 12, was postponed to Friday, April 14, at the request of the ladies who were serving now being held in the city.

## How A Government Employee Got A Corner On Dye Market

Washington, April 11.—Why go to Wall Street for business when you can find it in the government departments?

Do you realize that while newspapers are abandoned, pink paper for their sporting editions, and fashion is adopting white as the proper thing—all indicating how the analine dye shortage is affecting our daily life—the government continues to print red and blue and green postage stamps, and is still meeting the demand for paper money in its original colors?

The government's big stamp and paper money factory, the bureau of engraving, has not shut down, nor come on short time, nor made any changes in the colors to which we are accustomed, because its director, Joseph E. Ralph, cornered the American color market.

He not only kept the plant running, but he saved the government between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in the bargain. He did it within twenty-four hours of strenuous hours as any Wall Street Magnate ever experienced. The story has not heretofore been told.

Director Ralph was probably the first man in the United States to realize that the war in Europe would create a famine in analine dyes in the United States. While the general managers of private concerns dependent for their property on their ability to secure dry colors were still so excited over the outbreak of the hostilities that they had not taken time to think of the war's possible consequences upon themselves, Director Ralph had thought and acted. The rest of the big color users woke up a day too late.

Ralph thinks first. On August 3, 1914, when declarations of war were popping every few hours in Europe, on that day, sitting in his office in Washington, Director Ralph suddenly directed the war upon the war's possible consequences upon himself. Practically every dry color used at the bureau for ink comes from the coal-tar-products factories of Germany. On that date there was no telling what direction the war would take, but it seemed very possible to Ralph that Great Britain might attain

command of the seas and prohibit exportations of anything from Germany. He worried about it all afternoon wondering what course he should take. In the event of a real color shortage, the bureau might be put to all sorts of expedients in printing money stamps, possibly printing for the first time in black and white, possibly making it easy for wholesale counterfeiting.

He took his problem home with him that night. It spoiled his dinner and his evening. He decided to go to bed early and try to forget it by going to sleep. But he could not sleep. He tossed and rolled about in bed, but finally his doubts cleared away and he saw his course plainly before him. He jumped up, dressed rapidly, threw a few things into a traveling bag, hurried to the railroad station and took a train north.

At six o'clock the next morning he was at the Philadelphia establishment of the largest dye jobber in America. By eight o'clock he had secured dry colors on hand. At eight o'clock the officers of the concern arrived. Fifteen minutes later Ralph had closed down the bureau for their entire stock, stored in and transit, of dyes suitable for the purposes of the bureau of engraving.

Ralph corners the market. All this time he had kept a taxicab waiting for him outside. In this he hurried to another establishment and again bought its entire color stock. He repeated this procedure until at noon and he had purchased every pound of available color in Philadelphia.

Two hours later he was in Jersey City. He knew now he would have to work carefully or the news of his exploit would get out. In each Jersey City color establishment he affected a leisurely, casual manner, as though his visit were a mere incident, and in two hours of swift and silent work he bought out the Jersey City supply.

Late in the afternoon he descended upon New York. The analine jobbers are centered in a small district in New York, so that he could work even more rapidly than he had in Philadelphia

and Jersey City. It was a blistering August day. That night at nine o'clock Ralph sat in his hotel room, half dressed, trying to feel a cooling zephyr at the window. He was nearly exhausted by the heat and lack of food and sleep. But mentally he was triumphant. Practically all color is sold to the American trade in these three cities. Ralph had either seen in person or had interviewed over three cities, and he had secured the loose color in the United States. Moreover, he had bought it at an average of 25 cents a pound, the peace price.

The room bell rang and one of the New York jobbers whom Ralph had seen that afternoon asked to come up. When he entered he offered the director several thousand dollars to be released from the contract which he had signed less than six hours earlier. Color was concerned, and the trade now knew it. Director Ralph of course rejected the offer.

Saves Uncle Sam Nearly \$400,000. Next day President navy blue, for which Ralph had paid 26 cents a pound, went to \$1.50 in one jump, and later to \$2 a pound. By buying 80,000 pounds of Prussian blue at 26 cents Ralph saved the government well over \$100,000 on this one shade. The total bill on the basis of the present war prices of colors runs up close to \$400,000.

There is no sequel to this story, as you might expect, in fiction and in real life the board of directors of a private corporation would have voted their general manager a year's salary or some other handsome bonus for such a feat. But congress is not board of directors. There is no bill pending to recognize Ralph's service, but the house has just disposed of one which sought to increase the hours for government clerical work, while the usual watchdogs of the treasury made speeches of home consumption, calculated to give the impression that Uncle Sam's civil service employees are lazy and inefficient.

Yes, there is a sequel too. Next day Ralph was making out his expense account. He had used taxicabs extensively. His total expenses were \$65 for the day. This point his private secretary gently reminded him of the new law limiting the traveling expenses of civil service employees to \$5 a day.

So for saving the government \$400,000 it cost Director Ralph \$60 out of his own pocket. Only special legislation in congress could reimburse him. But no such legislation is pending.

## KING ALBERT'S SWORD KEPT UNDER A GLASS IN ONE OF PARIS' MUSEUMS

Paris, April 12.—The sword of honor presented to King Albert of Belgium by public subscription has been placed under a glass case in the Petit Palais, one of Paris' museums. The weapon, purchased by the penmen of the branch school children, will remain there until the Germans have been driven out of Belgium, when it is expected that King Albert will come to visit Paris and he will receive the sword when he receives it from the hands of his custodians.

## Resinol Soap

a friend to tender skins

Many ill-made toilet soaps contain free alkali, a harsh chemical which tends to dry and injure the skin or hair. Resinol Soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and is added to the soap, healing Resinol medication, which doctors have used for over 20 years in treating skin troubles. Thus it comforts tender skin, and helps nature clear the complexion and keep the hair rich, lustrous and free from dandruff. Sold at all druggists' and toilet counters.

Our motto is "Not only making sales, but making customers." We're never satisfied with a store transaction unless you are.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

This business is conducted on the principles of mutual advantage. We have over half a century's reputation for value and service.

## QUALITY AND STYLE IN NEW SPRING DRESS FABRICS

The purchase of materials for your Spring Garments should be a matter of careful selection. You want to be sure that the Style is correct—you should be positive that you get the utmost value. Claims, unfortunately, are not always actualities. Disappointments frequently follow close on the heels of a hurried purchase.

In view of these things it is important to remember that we always stand back of every claim we make for their qualities and service.

The offerings of our Dress Goods department appeal to all women who are

CRITICAL ENOUGH TO WANT THE BEST, KEEN ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE THE BEST AND ECONOMICAL ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE THE FULL PURCHASING VALUE OF A DOLLAR.

We go out of our way to insure absolute satisfaction and never consider a sale complete until this result is accomplished. Ours is your kind of a Dress Goods Store. Let us help make its service to you mean more from now on. We invite your inspection. If unable to call write for samples.

## A Partial List of Plain Black Dress Fabrics

42-in. All-Wool Black Chuddah Poplin, per yd. ....	\$1.25
50-in. All-Wool Black Chuddah Poplin, per yd. ....	\$2.50
40-in. All-Wool Black Ottoman Cloth, per yd. ....	85c
40-in. Black Silk-and-Wool Poplin, per yd. ....	\$1.00
40-in. Black Silk-and-Wool Poplin, per yd. ....	\$1.50
40-in. Black Silk-and-Wool Poplin, per yd. ....	\$2.00
36-in. All-Wool Black Batiste, per yd. ....	50c
44-in. All-Wool Black Batiste, per yd. ....	\$1.00
40-in. Black All-Wool Poplin, per yd. ....	\$1.00
36-in. All-Wool Black French Serge, per yd. ....	50c
42-in. All-Wool Black French Serge, per yd. ....	85c
50-in. All-Wool Black French Serge, per yd. ....	\$1.00
50-in. All-Wool Black Coating Serge, per yd. ....	\$1.25
43-in. All-Wool Black Shadow Stripe Taffeta yd. ....	\$1.19
45-in. All-Wool Black Coating Diagonal, per yd. ....	\$1.50
36-in. All-Wool Black Granite Cloth, per yd. ....	50c
44-in. Black Reversible Mohair, per yd. ....	\$1.00
36-in. All-Wool Black Storm Serge, per yd. ....	50c
44-in. All-Wool Black Storm Serge, per yd. ....	75c
54-in. All-Wool Black Imperial Serge, per yd. ....	\$1.50
56-in. All-Wool Black Coating Serge, per yd. ....	\$2.00
50-in. All-Wool Black Coating Cheviot, per yd. ....	\$1.50
52-in. Black Broadcloth (Spotproof), per yd. ....	\$2.50
42-in. All-Wool Black Crepoline, per yd. ....	\$1.00

## A Partial List of Plain Cream and Striped Dress Fabrics

42-in. All-Wool Ramie Cloth, per yd. ....	\$1.00
42-in. All-Wool Bedford Cord, per yd. ....	\$1.25
56-in. Coating Bedford Cord, per yd. ....	\$2.50
36-in. Half-wool Bedford Cord, per yd. ....	50c
36-in. All-Wool French Serge, per yd. ....	50c
42-in. All-Wool French Serge, per yd. ....	89c
50-in. All-Wool French Serge, per yd. ....	\$1.25
36-in. All-Wool Cream Storm Serge, per yd. ....	65c
44-in. All-Wool Cream Storm Serge, per yd. ....	85c
50-in. All-Wool Cream Coating Serge, per yd. ....	\$1.50
40-in. Cream Bedford Cord, per yd. ....	85c
44-in. All-Wool Cream Poplin, per yd. ....	\$1.25
56-in. Cream Silk Striped Basket Cloth, per yd. ....	\$2.00
50-in. Cream Coating Za-Za Cloth, per yd. ....	\$2.50
36-in. All-Wool Cream Batiste, per yd. ....	50c
40-in. All-Wool Cream Batiste, per yd. ....	75c
42-in. Cream Mohair Sicilian, per yd. ....	85c
50-in. All-Wool Cream Gabardine, per yd. ....	\$1.65
50-in. All-Wool Cream Broadcloth, per yd. ....	\$2.00
58-in. All-Wool Imperial Serge, per yd. ....	\$2.00
36-in. Cream Striped Worsted, per yd. ....	50c
40-in. All-Wool Cream Striped Serge, per yd. ....	85c
42-in. All-Wool Cream Striped Serge, per yd. ....	\$1.00
56-in. Cream Striped Bedford Cord, per yd. ....	\$2.00
56-in. All-Wool Cream Striped Serge, per yd. ....	\$1.50



## Former Ambassador To France Writes On Preparedness Issue

(By Myron T. Herrick.)

For nearly two years the world has been convulsed by the most stupendous war in history. In every corner of the globe, and in every phase of life, its effects are felt. In many ways the United States has a peculiarly close contact with the great struggle. Millions of our citizens trace their origin directly to one or another of the warring nations. For many years we have had commercial and social relations with all these countries. The distress which war has brought to soldier and civilian alike has appealed in the strongest way to the hearts of Americans, and our sympathy and help have been extended in every part of the battle zones for the relief of suffering. There is still needed, however, a national organization for relief to make our charities fully effective.

It is impossible that the war should fail to have a most profound influence upon America. Our people, our institutions, our government itself are being tested in this vast test of the same severity as are those of the belligerent countries. We will be blind indeed if we fail to read the lessons of the war, if we fail to profit from the military economic and social experience which Europe has condensed into this greatest tragedy of all time, if we fail to meet and discharge with all conscientiousness the burden which Europe has for a time laid down—the burden of advancing peaceful civilization and sustaining democratic government.

Nations of Europe Have Lost Balance. Before the European war there was comparatively little difference of opinion from foreign powers. Their mutual jealousies, their hair-trigger relations to each other, were such that no one or two nations could have attacked us without drawing the fire of others. On our southern border we were and are subject to irritation, but not serious danger; we are experiencing that irritation now.

But the nations of Europe have lost their balance now as they did about a hundred years ago, and the interests of neutrals are involved in the conflict. In proportion to the increasing strength of the nations, the United States is really in no better position for defense than then, when we were obliged to submit to a systematic and humiliating interference with our commerce.

At this time we can form no conclusion as to the nature of our relations to European nations when the war closes. We cannot tell but that it may be to the interest of all nations that we be attacked. We cannot tell whether, if we were attacked by one or two nations, there would be the disposition or the ability on the part of others to side with us for the protection of their own interests. We can only conjecture as to that. Be we can rely on their looking solely after their own interests. There will be no sacrifice for love of the United States.

We have witnessed the amazing spectacle of China, with her four hundred millions of people, but so weak in a military way that she had to be protected by Japan against partition by other land-hungry nations. That protection was not given except for a humiliating price paid in concessions. In such a way the nations of Europe involved in war at home than Japan took advantage of their being engaged in a life-and-death struggle to establish what is practically a protectorate over China. China has paid and is paying today the price of military weakness.

"Deluded into a Fancied Security." The history of our own Revolution is full of examples of the ineffectiveness of untrained troops against trained troops. The people of this country are deluded into a fancied security also by the memories of the Civil war. They remember that we had a great army, and that it successfully defended the integrity of the union. Many do not remember that the armies of both

the north and south were volunteer forces, raw and untrained at the start. If the government had had a standing army of even a hundred thousand men at the outset, that would not have been dragged out for nearly five years; the rebellion would have been quelled in a few months. What was secured by that war? A united country, the supremacy of the nation over the states, the abolition of slavery. Who is there in this land today who could wish for a divided country, states' rights, or slavery? That war was fought to secure social and governmental ideals which were bound to come anyway and would have come without war; and the possession of sufficient force would have saved this nation from all its horrors. The value of one able-bodied man to the country has been estimated at eight thousand dollars, and a half million of such men, and a half million of such men, seven hundred and twenty-six million dollars on Civil war pensions. If we had a sufficient army in 1861, might we not have been spared the long years of suffering and desolation, the shedding of the blood and tears of men and women, the agony and desolation that endured for two generations.

Perhaps we could raise a million volunteers in a day; but we would not have an army. We would have an untrained, untrained, untrained mob, valueless for defense. It would be a crime for this nation to send the flower of its youth as untrained volunteers to the slaughter of the first line, as must do in an attack could find us unprepared.

Says Disarmament Is Not in Sight. It is possible that the terrible consequences of this conflict may bring about some policy of disarmament or to an internal arrangement for the policing of all countries. But that time is not in sight. In the last two years there has been a tremendous growth of nationalism and international hatred, and the "federation of the world" seems to be further off than ever.

Our outlying possessions and our responsibilities under the Monroe Doctrine for the other nations of western nations are constant provocations to trouble. Our increasing commerce in all the ports of the world demands protection. We are slow to realize that in the last generation we have become a world power with responsibilities vastly greater than in our provincial days. Whether we would or not, our duties and responsibilities now are regarded from a world-power point of view.

We do not want, nor shall we set up, any military democracy in the United States. It is repugnant to the ideals of our democracy. But those who do not close their eyes and their minds to the facts, it must be plain that in a military way we are in no condition to meet the dangers that threaten. We must recognize that war may be forced upon us. But the best way to avoid it, and the best way to meet it if it becomes inevitable, is to be ready. Those principles of liberty and justice against which this nation was founded to perpetuate cannot be maintained unless we are ready to defend them with our lives.

The solemn warning that George Washington addressed to congress in 1793 is as timely today: "The United States ought not to indulge a persuasion that, contrary to the order of human events, justice will forever keep at a distance those who appeal to arms with which the history of every other nation abounds. There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our growth and greatness must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, April 11.—Mrs. J. M. Smiley of Beloit transacted business in the village on Tuesday. She was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst.

Several men here attended the Carr-Fathers' meal on Tuesday evening. A successful operation for appendicitis was performed on a deaf mute at the Rice sanitarium today.

Miss Aileen Gabriel was in Beloit and Janesville on Saturday. Miss Lena Zimmerman was given a shower at the home of one of her girl friends on last Friday evening. Miss Zimmerman expects to leave for California soon.

Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitewater was the guest of Mr. E. B. paragon on Monday night, visiting with his son, Rev. James T. Lugg.

August Weiberg has moved his household goods to Beloit and will make his home in the city. He recently made a detour whereby he came into possession of some residence property there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leng, who have been spending the past two weeks near Frank and returned to Orfordville on Monday evening.

On Monday afternoon a freight switching in the local yards, a rail car was derailed and tipped out of position, derailing several cars. The crew were several hours getting the cars back, but aside from the loss of time no damage was done.

Mr. Long, who has just moved onto the Fairbairn farm, lost a valuable horse on Monday evening. The animal was one of a team that the owner had several times refused an offer of seven hundred dollars for.

B. M. Johnson, who has been spending the past few weeks in the village, the guest of his parents, left with his little girl for Beloit on Wednesday morning. He expects to return Thursday morning on his automobile trip to Colorado.

## ALBANY

Albany, April 11.—Thos. Mack attended a G. A. R. dinner and Post meeting in Brodhead Saturday, and met Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Fessenden went to Janesville Saturday afternoon to remain over Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Everett Williams and daughter were in Brodhead Saturday afternoon. Miss Ellen Martin of Oregon called on friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Finn left Wednesday for Bruce, Wis., for a three weeks stay with his son Frank and wife.

Messrs. E. L. Edwards and M. M. Hulbert of Monroe were in town last Tuesday.

The bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dixon returned Saturday night from a week's sight seeing in Chicago and other places.

Miss Louise Warren spent part of last week in Milwaukee.

Elmer Gropp was in Janesville on business Wednesday.

Miss Ada Crosby visited relatives and friends in Brodhead during the week.

Mr. Carey has purchased the P. Jordan property south of town and Mr. Jordan has bought the Lorrain Hulbert house next to his home residence. The changes will be made the first of May.

Dr. S. A. Barnett was in Chicago, Milwaukee and Indianapolis on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Parks are moving to the M. Tilly residence south of town. Miss Addie Davis who recently returned from California will occupy part of her own house.

Mr. G. Lockwood visited his daughter in Beloit during the week.

Mrs. Robt. Luchsinger and two children of Belleville visited her parents last week.

The smaller son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flint is very sick with stoppage of the bowels. The older son, Paul who is in a hospital in Chicago is doing nicely.

Dr. Forest Wessel, who is teaching at De Forest, Wis., spent last week at home.

Walter Wood has gone to Belmont, Wis., where he will work this summer.

Lorraine Hulbert and two nieces arrived home last Tuesday noon from California where they spent the winter.

Rev. T. J. Jordan was in North Freedom last Wednesday evening.

Rev. Burton is visiting Rev. Jordan today and they drove to Brodhead this afternoon to a ministerial meeting.

Messdames Almira Carver and sister Sarah Bouton spent Wednesday in Brodhead.

John Wood came home from Madison last Tuesday to cast his first vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Simpkins returned from Chicago Saturday where she shopped a few days before returning to her home in Westby, Montana.

Walter Lavin and family formerly of Waukegan, Wis., have moved to Albany and are occupying the John Talmage house.

P. T. Lemmel was in Milwaukee last Monday.

## DELAVER

Delaver, April 11.—Robert Sage of Sage & Flint and Joseph Carman of Chicago were married at the home of the bride Saturday, April 8. The young couple are making their home at the present at the Highland Hotel. The groom is planning to build an up-to-date residence on the property purchased by him recently on North Seventh street.

Mrs. R. H. and F. A. Rice and their wives drove to Janesville Sunday evening, called there by the shocking death of their cousin, Charles Carr.

The St. Agnes' Guild will meet with Mrs. Willard Uley Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Sturges and daughter Laura of Lima spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reeder and went from here to Janesville today.

J. F. Moxley and family of Chicago are at their lake residence for the present.

The funeral of William Wells of Darlen will be held from St. Andrew's church, this city, Wednesday morning. Burial in St. Andrew's cemetery.

Charles T. Schlaad, Captain Smith, I. V. Dunwiddie and Guy Hollister represented the Masonic order from here to attend the funeral of Rev. Bosworth, in Beloit today.

Mrs. Alice Fisher went to Milwaukee Saturday to remain over Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Kelley went to Chicago today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cowan, and family.

Clarence Moorehouse spent the week with his mother here.

Mrs. William Rahill went to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Sumner, assistant principal of the public school, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edna Fairchild and Mrs. Chas. Burton were in Geneva last Friday, in

attendance at the funeral of a friend. A. H. Reeder and son J. J. and Lieve Braazon motored to Geneva Friday.

Miss Aileen Gabriel was in Beloit and Janesville on Saturday.

Miss Lena Zimmerman was given a shower at the home of one of her girl friends on last Friday evening.

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Mrs. Thomas Kelley went to Chicago today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cowan, and family.

Clarence Moorehouse spent the week with his mother here.

Mrs. William Rahill went to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Sumner, assistant principal of the public school, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edna Fairchild and Mrs. Chas. Burton were in Geneva last Friday, in

attendance at the funeral of a friend. A. H. Reeder and son J. J. and Lieve Braazon motored to Geneva Friday.

Miss Aileen Gabriel was in Beloit and Janesville on Saturday.

Miss Lena Zimmerman was given a shower at the home of one of her girl friends on last Friday evening.

Miss Zimmerman expects to leave for California soon.

Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitewater was the guest of Mr. E. B. paragon on Monday night, visiting with his son, Rev. James T. Lugg.

August Weiberg has moved his household goods to Beloit and will make his home in the city. He recently made a detour whereby he came into possession of some residence property there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leng, who have been spending the past two weeks near Frank and returned to Orfordville on Monday evening.

## PORTER

Porter, April 11.—Miss Ella Moore and brother Frank spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moore, Jr.

Mrs. C. Nelson and Mrs. Peach, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. McCarthy.

Miss May Brown and Paul Mahoney of Madison, are visiting at the home of C. Watson.

Miss Nettie Bradley spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reeder.

Mrs. O. Mable and son, Archie, spent Wednesday in Edgerton.

Katherine and Robert Earle of Janesville, spent the week end at their home here.

Mrs. J. Mahoney of Madison, is visiting relatives here.

James McCarthy returned from Rochester, Minn., on Thursday.

Miss Sue Nelson was in Edgerton shopper Friday.

Miss Linda Handke is spending a few days with Mrs. Robert Ford.

Miss Mary McCarthy was a Janesville business caller on Friday.

Miss May Brown of Madison and Archie Mable spent Monday evening at the home of C. W. McCarthy.

Miss Nettie Bradley, daughter of Milton Junction, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Nalen.

Charles Kelly was a caller at the home of Nell McGinley.

Bela and Frank Moore spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson.

Messrs. Claude Watson, C. W. McCarthy, Clarence McCarthy and Mrs. C. Secum and Nettie Armit spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson entertained a few friends Sunday evening in honor of Miss May Brown of Madison. A very pleasant time was had by all present.

W. E. Gordon and wife and Mary L. Gordon to Anna R. Gordon, lot 2, block 72, Beloit, \$1,200.

Arthur Klingbell and wife to Amelia Schroeder, part west half section 3-1-14; \$1,200.

Mabel Allen to Herbert Haries, part northwest quarter and southwest quarter northeast quarter section 1-4-11; one-tenth interest.

Anil Harried and Leonard Harried to Herbert Harried, one tenth interest part northwest quarter and southwest quarter northeast quarter 1-4-11; \$1.

H. R. Schultz and wife to W. W. Westrick, part southwest quarter south west quarter southwest quarter section 22-4-14; \$150.

Emma J. Gray to Walter S. Spratler, part lots 17 and 18, block 6, Evansville; \$2,200.

Martin Schoolkopf and wife to James Van Etta west half, west half, northwest quarter, section 34, part east half, east half, northeast quarter, sections 33-4-14; \$11,250.

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Mabel Allen to Herbert Haries, part northwest quarter and southwest quarter northeast quarter section 1-4-11; one-tenth interest.

Emerson G. Peet and wife to J. Dana Peet, part lot 2, Pickard & Dows addition, Beloit; \$1.

Robert L. Peet and wife to Emerson G. Peet, part lot 2, Pickard & Dows addition, Beloit; \$1.

George Geeser (s) et al to Juddie Geeser, undivided three-quarter interest, southeast quarter, southwest quarter, sections 31-3-13; \$1500.

William S. Periglio and wife to Elias E. Brewster, lot 11, block 3, Periglio Place addition, Beloit; \$1.

Clara Mason Stewart to Emily W. Hicks, lot 23, Riverside addition, Janesville; \$1,700.

William E. Blakeley and wife to Ralph E. Smith, lot 11, Babcock's 2nd addition, Evansville; \$200.

Julia M. Hall to Ralph E. Smith, part southeast quarter northwest quarter section 27-4-10; \$1.

John Zeman (s) to Charles J. Kimmmer, lot 8 and part 7, section 16-2-12; \$1.

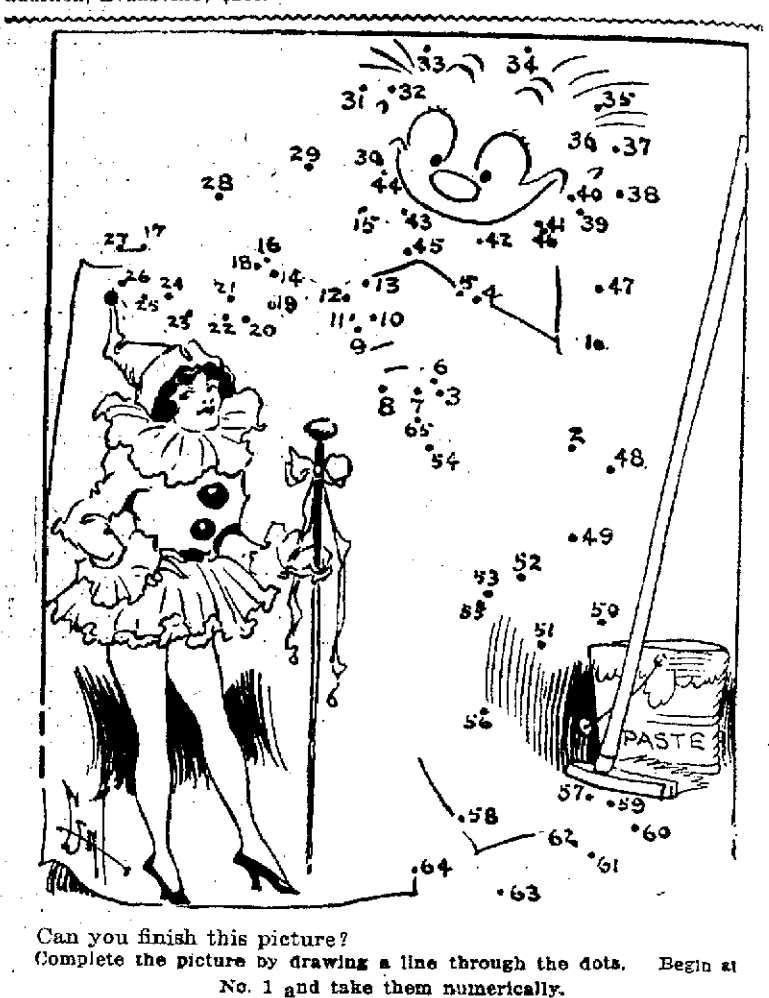
Edward Julset and wife to Albert Julset and Ole Fosdahl, part section 9-4-11; \$15,000.

Just as Good.

"Did he leave footprints on the sand of time?"

"No, but they took his thumb prints."

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.



# OPPORTUNITY

Instruction in English from five great universities placed before you almost free by the

## Janesville Gazette

NEED OF A NEW DICTIONARY  
was forced upon the nation by unprecedented advances in science, the arts, and by upheavals of war and politics. No dictionary, up to this year, contained the

## Thousands of New Words

Absolutely necessary in writing and speaking of present-day activities. Thousands of these words, never before in any dictionary, are now fully defined and placed in the homes of readers by the enterprise and foresight of this paper.

## The New Universities Dictionary</



## ROCK COUNTY SOIL IS STRONGLY ACID

TESTS RECENTLY CONDUCTED INDICATE THAT ACIDITY IS A PREVALENT FAULT.

### LIMING BEST REMEDY

Application of Carbonate of Lima Will Aid Especially in Raising of Legume Crops.

(By Allen B. West.)

Last summer a group of farmers in the vicinity of Janesville united in applying for a soil survey of their farms. It was made by the university at the expense of \$3 for each farm, a man being sent to the farms who took soil from different portions of the farms to Madison, where it was tested in the soil laboratory. The reports were made to the different farmers during the winter and last Thursday evening the farmers met at the home of Mr. W. Wier, who had charge of the work at the high school building and received from him instructions with reference to the needs of their soils. This proved to be an interesting and profitable meeting. The soils were examined for the elements of fertility, namely, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, also for humus and for acidity.

The following explanation was given by the introducer to the report: "The elements of fertility discussed are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, and humus. Nitrogen, it must be remembered, is perhaps the most important of these three. This element is required by all crops for growth. It is the element which makes the greenness of the leaves and is required by all crops for growth and especially for seed development and hastens maturity."

Potassium likewise is very necessary for all crops, but since soils of this character contain large amounts of potassium, the supply of this element may be considered as sufficient. Phosphorus, on the other hand, is considered inexhaustible when we consider the fact that if the barn yard manure is well cared for and all returned to the field, there is only a slight loss of this element. Potassium and since there is such a good supply in the soil, little concern need be given it.

The test for acidity indicates the presence or absence of carbonate of lime.

The report gives the average percentage of the three elements in good soil of the character found in Rock county as follows: Nitrogen, 0.25 per cent; phosphorus, 1 per cent (though now and then a very productive soil will run as high as 15 per cent); potassium, 2 per cent.

The report also states that the great need of Rock county farms is carbonate of lime, for most of the soil is strongly acid.

Lime, Mr. Wier explained, is not a fertilizer, but it is a very important element of the elements required by the plants grown on the farm, but its presence in the soil is necessary for many plants in order that they may make use of the elements of fertility. In acid condition of the soil prevents the formation of the nitrogen forming bacteria on the roots of legumes, and consequently hinders the growth of these plants. Lime, on the other hand, liberates phosphorus. Crops grown on soil containing a good supply of lime make better feed for stock because the feed contains more phosphorus and lime. That the favor has been done development has been proven by the Ohio Experiment Station.

Rock county soil no doubt once contained a large amount of lime, but cropping and leaching has decreased the supply. The lime is washed downward with the water and does not return to the surface. Acidity is harmful to many crops and will not do well in acid soil.

It leads to a waste of phosphorus. Acid soil favors the growth of certain weeds.

There is one remedy for acid soil, and that is lime. It is one easily obtained by the farmer of the county. This is carbonate of lime. It may be applied in the form of a fertilizer, or as a soil conditioner. The best results are obtained by the use of a good quality of lime. For the best results, the lime should be applied in a pulverized form and thoroughly mixed into the soil so as to come into contact with as many soil particles as possible. For the best results, the lime should be applied in a pulverized form and thoroughly mixed into the soil so as to come into contact with as many soil particles as possible. For the best results, the lime should be applied in a pulverized form and thoroughly mixed into the soil so as to come into contact with as many soil particles as possible.

The effects of lime on a farm are direct on alfalfa and clover and other legumes in that it is a necessity to the nitrogen gathering bacteria. Indirectly it makes lime soil for other crops by adding to the soil humus. The Ohio Experiment Station in a test of fourteen years' duration has found that the application of lime to the soil at a cost which averages \$5 per acre per year has brought yearly returns of \$32.18. With such good interest on an investment of \$5 one could well afford to borrow money for liming. In raising alfalfa it has been shown that the increase has run as high as 200 per cent and from that to 1,000 per cent.

These were given from the farm of W. J. Douglass of Beloit, who has kept a careful account of the results of liming on his farm in the crops of 1915. His report is as follows:

1915—Results given below is well cured hay from second cutting. Yields given are tons per acre for the second cutting.

Poorer Soil.  
No lime and no phosphate.... 0.2 ton  
Lime but no phosphate.... 1.5 tons  
Lime and phosphate.... 1.8 tons  
Better Soil.  
No lime and no phosphate.... 1.6 tons  
Lime but no phosphate.... 2.0 tons  
Lime and phosphate.... 2.7 tons  
Increases in one cutting due solely to lime:  
Poorer land, 1.2 tons at \$16 per ton, \$19.20.  
Better land, .94 ton at \$16 per ton, \$15.04.  
This gives a total increase of \$34.24, which is pretty good pay for liming.  
Mr. Wier's advice to the farmers wishing to grow alfalfa was to test for acidity, and if the land is found acid, as it is most likely to be in this region, apply lime and inoculate. In these days, when there are so many commercial fertilizers on the market which farmers are urged to use, it is certainly an advantage to the farmers of land to have a way of telling exactly what is needed by the crops one wishes to raise.  
One Wisconsin farmer being urged to buy rock phosphate did so, and after using it for two years found that his alfalfa was no better than that which he had obtained that rock phosphate was of no use. Investigation proved that he was buying and feeding to his stock bran and oil meal to such quantities that his land was sufficiently supplied with phosphorus, and

in buying the rock phosphate he was simply throwing away his money for something he could not use. A soil survey would have prevented this waste. It will also prevent one trying to grow legumes on acid soil. M. S. Kellogg, who has had a soil survey, says he considers the survey worth to him ten times what it cost. Any farmer wishing such a survey may write Prof. A. R. Whitson of the College of Agriculture, Madison, for blanks. If five farmers in one township join in asking for the survey it will cost them but \$3 apiece for farms of 160 acres or less. Anyone wishing to have the soil tested for acidity may have it done at the local high school by sending in a sample containing about a pint from the field to be tested, but it is advised where possible one should have a complete soil survey.

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 11.—The Monday club had a pleasant meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Kurtz.

Mrs. Frank Jenks entertained a company of lady friends at cards Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Lyons was hostess to a company of lady friends Monday afternoon.

Miss Grace Douglas departed Monday afternoon for Alden, Iowa, where she is engaged in teaching.

Medames J. H. Howard and S. Roderick were Janesville visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graham visited in Monroe Monday.

E. Selick was in Monroe over night Monday, where he acted as judge in an oratorical contest.

Frank Wendler has purchased the A. S. Clark residence property on Goodrick street.

Albert Gilbert of Madison, was here Monday to see his father, Charles Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore of Danville, Illinois, arrived here Monday on a visit to his mother and sister, Mrs. A. S. Johnson.

Arthur Gist of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with Brodhead relatives.

Misses Violet and Vivian Wilson of Beloit, were over-Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

Mrs. Talbot of Milwaukee, and George Myers of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wooster.

Mr. O. Luchsing has resigned his position with Jacob Marty & company, local cheese dealers, and accepted a similar position with the cheese firm of George Ehrat & company of Chicago.

## TOWN LINE

Town Line, April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gower entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy and children of Beloit, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Honeysett of Janesville.

Mrs. F. C. Walters and Mrs. J. C. Eddy attended the funeral of Rev. W. W. Rosworth at Beloit Monday afternoon.

Miss Stella Martin has returned to Chicago after spending the week and at home.

Mrs. J. C. Eddy entertained Mrs. Julia Moore and Mrs. Harry Eddy of Beloit, and Mrs. Charles Nye and Mrs. Gilbert Gayton, town of Beloit, one day this week.

Mrs. J. B. Cottier of Beloit, visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Martin, at home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thorne of Beloit, called on Town Line friends one day this week.

School in district No. 2 is closed for two weeks because of the illness of the teacher's mother, Mrs. McKewen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters attended church in Beloit Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenth.

Harold and Bennie Eddle of Beloit, spent a part of their vacation at the home of their grandfather, J. C. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moudie were called to Beloit Thursday because of the illness of their grandchild, who is not improving as fast as they would like.

## FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Putnam and son, were Beloit visitors Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Hater is home better at this writing. She has a nurse from Janesville caring for her.

The L. I. S. will meet in the church parlors which will probably be a new boiler is being placed in the creamery this week.

Paul Wenzel was a Harvard visitor Sunday.

Frank Kemmit and Emil Stork each have a new auto.

Archie Kniffin is enjoying a visit from his father.

Mrs. Nettie Clowes visited her sister near Elkhorn the latter part of the week.

R. L. Robinson and wife of Janesville, were out to the farm Thursday.

Arnold Schreine has purchased a new car.

D. Clowes of Elkhorn, was a Fairfield visitor Wednesday.

Charles Gardner was called to Janesville last week by the serious illness of his sister.

Mrs. Will Johnson and son visited in Lima Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Stewart and daughter and Richmond, visited at M. J. Wilkins' Thursday.

Mrs. Nott of Delavan, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stewart.

A. L. Brotlund of Clinton, was in town Monday.

## GOOD NEWS

for people suffering with

PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and RECTAL DISEASE.

These most annoying and stubborn conditions which have wrecked so many lives have at last been conquered by medical science, and Dr. Goddard who visits Janesville every four weeks, has recently become possessed of an entirely new and positively successful method of treating these conditions, WITHOUT PAIN, or SUFFERING of any nature, with PERMANENT and LASTING RESULTS.

Never in the history of Medicine or Surgery have such brilliant results been obtained by any methods used in the past. This is a very remarkable method and is absolutely PAINLESS, BLOODLESS, and absolutely PERMANENT.

If you are a sufferer from any Rectal Disease it will pay you to call and investigate this new treatment.

Dr. Goddard visits Janesville every four weeks, and will next be at the GRAND HOTEL ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19. Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. No charge for consultation which is absolutely confidential.

DR. N. A. GODDARD

121 Wisconsin St.,



Milwaukee, Wis.

## Evansville News

Evansville, April 12.—At a joint meeting of the water and light commission and common council in the Commercial club rooms, at which time they met with a representative from the Skinner Engine company of Chicago, an order was placed with the company for a 200 horse-power Skinner engine, costing \$3,200, for use in the local power plant.

Frank Cook is putting in the foundation for the new storage tank for the storing of road oil on the city property when installed will be 10 1/2 ft. in diameter and 18 ft. in length and will hold about 10,000 gallons. The tank will be supported by three concrete tiers and the bottom of the tank will be 10 ft. 6 inches from the ground.

Ordination was held at St. John's Episcopal church this morning. The Rev. William West, vicar, the Bishop of Milwaukee ordained the Rev. Roy A. John to the priesthood. The service began at nine o'clock as follows:

Proce. Hymn, 5:10, "Go Forward Christian Soldier." Sermon, by the Rev. Walter G. Blossom of Milwaukee. Preface, call, Hymn 3:40, "In the Hour of Trial." Presentation of the candidate, prayer, Holy Communion. Offertory to the end of the Gospel. Prayer ("Almighty God Who Hath"). Bishop bids to silent prayer.

Hands. Vesting of the candidate and Bible; dicene creed. Offertory solo by soloist from Madison. Communion off to end. Recesse. Hymn 5:44, "My Soul be on Thy Guard." The Rev. Fr. William of Janesville, master of ceremonies. The Rev. Fr. Livesey and the Rev. Fr. Mason, services at the altar.

Californians at a formal dinner, called on Evansville friends Tuesday.

Miss Grace Cady returned to her home in Reedsburg last night after spending a few days with local friends.

Mrs. E. E. Denison was a Janesville visitor Monday.

Mrs. V. H. Campbell of Milwaukee was the guest of local friends the latter part of the week.

Erwin Gabriel was a Janesville visitor Monday.

R. Walters of Chicago transacted business here yesterday.

Frank G. Hight Hype, Will Tomlin, Brooks Gabriel and Floyd Morgan, motored to Monticello yesterday, bringing home a number of new Oaklands.

Harry Kuelz of Beloit spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinsmith spent Monday with friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham and daughter spent Sunday in Albany with Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tilley.

Harry Kuelz motored to Albany Saturday.

The Royal Neighbors will enjoy a coffee at their hall on Thursday afternoon.

The Art festival which is being held in the library hall this week is attracting a large number of people. The Royal Neighbors exhibit is of course of the most interest to local people.

Miss Cordell of Janesville transacted business here Saturday.

Miss Marion Calkins of Madison is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calkins.

J. D. Wallace of Janesville, a former local resident, called on friends here yesterday.

Rev. D. G. Gabriel and family of Ft. Atkinson are visiting local friends this week.

## CENTER

Center, April 10.—The same town officers were elected with an exception. W. C. Miller was elected as follows:

Land for treasurer. The town officers are as follows: Town chairman, Eli Crank; supervisors, Dan Conway and Joseph Bush; C. H. Whitmore, clerk; B. W. Brown, assessor; W. C. Miller, treasurer; M. Ballmer, justice of the peace.

Mrs. H. W. Schroeder and daughter, Miss Artie Schroeder of Marshall, Minn., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Otto Long one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Naatz were Madison business callers one day last week.

J. I. Fisher and force are doing carpenter work for Kellogg, south of Janesville.

Howling has been somewhat delayed on account of the freezing nights. A number of teams were seen in the fields today.

Alice Weisenburg is numbered among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sarow spent Sunday with their brother, Will Sarow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rosa and J. H. and P. L. Davies motored to Beloit Monday in the former's new auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Naatz entertained the Silver relatives from Janesville Sunday.

## WILLOWDALE

Willowdale, April 11.—Miss Grace Mooney of Edgerton, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Sara Orange of Janesville, has been confined to her home here with illness.

Mrs. P. S. Wold attended the funeral of her cousin, the late Elizabeth Harris, in Janesville on Sunday.

Miss Josephine Mooney has returned home after a month's absence.

Mrs. F. R. Terwilliger and daughter Harriet, were Janesville shoppers on Saturday.

Misses Kathryn and Ellen Mooney and Stella Tiernan spent Saturday in Janesville.

The farmers have commenced their spring plowing.

## Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, April 12.—Funeral services for the late W. J. Stockman were held at the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Webster Miller, minister in the Milton Junction cemetery, Edward Stockman of Alden, Minn., and Mrs. Stropple of Fort Atkinson were here to attend the services.

Dr. and Mrs. Hull spent Tuesday with George Hull at Richmond.

Mrs. James Van Eeta of Lima was a guest of local relatives Tuesday.

Prof. J. M. Gahagan is spending a few days in Reedsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. George Hossinger were in Janesville Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Miss Elsie Fathers and Charles Carr.

Mary Gahagan and Gertrude Wikom have returned from their Edgerton visit.

Misses Kittie Morris and Ruth Thorpe, guests of Mrs. W. P. Carle Tuesday.

## NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter, April 12.—Glenn Gardner was home from Madison university over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wallin spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilley.

Mrs. Hans Oestberg, Miss Jennie Olson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Somervold.

Mrs. Harry Boothroyd was a weekend visitor in Janesville at the home of her son, Clair Boothroyd.

Mrs. Wm. Gardner returned home Thursday from Waukegan, where she has been taking treatment in the sanitarium there for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lein and two small daughters of Abion Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jensen and family attended church in Cooksville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skaar and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Somervold.

Mrs. Ella Peach and son, Roy, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian.

Rollin Ellison and Thomas Hartzell were in Evansville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spike were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zacharias in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herried and family Sundayed with her mother, Mrs. Kanpungser, of Stoughton.

Carl Bublitz spent Sunday with Roy Hartzell.

Miss Irene Boothroyd spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Viney, of Edgerton.

Mrs. James Spike and Mrs. Frank Walker spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Boothroyd.

Julius Bublitz and son George spent Thursday in Madison.

Monday afternoon about twenty-five ladies of the neighborhood gave Mrs. Albert Christian a thorough surprise on the occasion of her birthday. A very pleasant time was spent. After serving a delightful lunch the ladies presented Mrs. Christian with two very nice rugs to remind her of the occasion.

**STOP--  
--LOOK  
LISTEN**  
Boots and Low Shoes Are Ready

You know the line!  
**Good Solid  
VALUES**  
RELIABLE STYLES!  
That means your dollar worth and then some!

**SAVOY  
CROSS STRAPS  
PUMPS and SHOES**  
About fifty to sixty  
**STYLES**  
Just in for Your  
INSPECTION

**\$2.50, \$2.85, \$3.35**

CHILDREN'S

**50c to \$2.50**

Freeport, Illinois

Janesville, Wisconsin

**NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS**

212 Hayes Blk.

Upstairs,

Janesville, Wis.

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Janesville's Greatest Store.

100 Spring Coats of Smartness Arrived

This Morning From New York

Extraordinary Values at \$12.75

These are exceptional coats; exceptional for their beauty, exceptional for their utility and truly marvelous for their value. Widest variety of any season. No woman will regret the need of wraps when she sees exquisite fabrics and charming colors offered in the new street, motor and sports coats in modes that are entirely apart from the commonplace.

These coats are shown in Chinchillas, Poplins, Coverts Black and White Checks and Mixtures, in Sport Coats, Wide Flare Coats and Fitted Models. Just received from Mr. Bridges in New York this morning. Put on sale immediately at \$12.75 each.

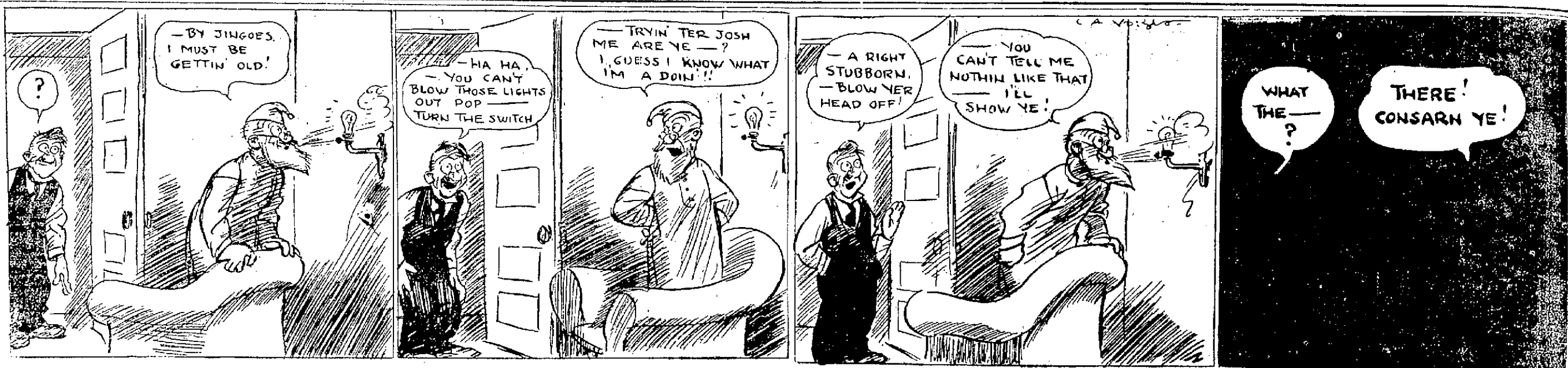
**House Dress Special**, an unusually good offering are these house dresses at \$1.00.

**Breakfast Sets**, 2-piece, specially priced now at 1.00 the set.

**Demonstration of Famous Melba Toilet Articles.** These delightful preparations are being demonstrated at this store now by an expert demonstrator. Every woman should attend this interesting event.







PETEY DINK—A DISABLED LIGHTING SERVICE HELPED THE OLD MAN'S STUNT.

## SPORTS

### HURRAH! THEY'RE OFF ON DIAMONDS TODAY

Lid for the 1916 Season is Lifted Off Today When Baseball Takes Front Place in Sportdom.

#### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

##### American League

St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Washington at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

##### National League

Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Boston at Brooklyn.

#### By the Sport Seer

New York, April 12.—Twenty-five thousand small boys lurk into the attic today and get the augur out of the tool chest. They spent most of the morning boring holes through the wood and concrete fences surrounding the eight biggest parks where that famous and well known sport, baseball, will blossom again this afternoon.

While this has nothing to do with the sport, the fact remains that the small boys, together with some 200,000 he's and she's will be on hand when eight umpires clear eight husky throats and bark "Play Ball" in the American and National leagues this afternoon.

These 200,000, having passed the age of boring holes in fences, will pay to get in and thus start the change pouring into baseball coffers at the beginning today of what the magnates say will be a record breaking year.

Did Doc Prosperity, with a little peace dove serum, has inoculated the fans, the magnates say, and all are cured of the malady that has proved so costly for the last four years? Federal Stiffies.

Sport writers players and just plain fans united with the magnates in their prediction that 1916 baseball will not only drive war, Mexico and the justly famous petulant fashions out of the newspapers and public mind, but will stack up bank rolls that will repay old Mr. O. B. for the wails of change lost in the conflict with the Feds.

The absence of the Federals a sad third contender, and the spirit of friendship that now permeates organized baseball is a new factor. New millions are making the game. The Chicago Cubs-Whites have the power of the mail order house, the restaurant trust in the middle west, the packing interests and the chewing gum trust behind them.

And Charlie Weeghman, the controlling factor in this combination of National and Federal league players, says he will spend much more if necessary. That same spirit, Weeghman says, is backing the other teams, though none of the others could sit in a game of freezout with Weeghman.

When the season opened today only three teams were practically the same as last year—the Chicago White Sox, the Washington Americans, and the Phillies. The others, which have recruited new players from the erstwhile Feds, didn't look the same. Benny Kauff, star Fed infielder, was romping today in a Giants' uniform. Joe Tinker, Modest Brown and a score of others once famous in the big leagues before they flocked to the Feds, were back in O. B. uniforms again.

Along with the Cook Robins, blushing violets, colds-in-the-head, pox and other signs of spring, the baseball prophets awoke from a long, long sleep today. They admitted, however, that even though they were prophets they couldn't guess which of the sixteen teams that started the season today would get the big type in the flash extras next October.

The Red Sox, who got all the grapes last year were playing today on their own grounds, with a pennant flapping in the Cape Cod breeze. Whether the rag would hang there this time next year was as much of a puzzle as whether the National League pennant would flutter sleepily over Pat Moran's camp down in slumbering Philadelphia.

What the former Feds, an un-

known quantity, will do has upset all the dope. For instance, it has been so long since Benny Kauff has had to teach Grover, Alexander that nobody knows whether Grover's benders will be pie or puzzle to Bennis.

If Fleider Jones, miracle man, does what he says he will, the St. Louis Browns, used as doormats for other teams since Hector was a prince, will be at the top of the American league when the nuts are ripe. Fleider will be pitting his wits against big Ed Walsh and other players Jones developed back in the days when a nickel was worth five cents.

As the season started today this was the way the big league towns flared it out.

New York—"Nothing to it. Will play the world series in New York next fall, the Giants vs. the Yanks." Chicago—"It will be the White Sox and the Cubs again as it was in 1906." Philadelphia—"Ho, hum, we've played lots of world series here and we can stand another one."

Cincinnati—"Order another plate of beans for the champions. We don't know which it will be but it will be one of them sure."

St. Louis—"Form reversed this year. We've got it now." Cleveland—"Double but still in the race." New blood this year. We ain't bragging, but watch us."

Pittsburgh—"Watch our smoke." Brooklyn—"Over the bridge this year."

Cincinnati—"Best club we've ever had."

Detroit—"Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, Vezin, this all."

Washington—"We'll show Mrs. Wilson something."

You pay your money and you takes your choice.

### JANESVILLE BOWLERS STAR AT LINE CITY

#### Baumann's Colts Jump in First Place at Beloit Bowling Tournament

Bellevue, Wis., April 12.—The Baumann's Colts, who took part in the bowling tournament which is now in progress at Beloit, 2736 of the maples, fell before their mighty onslaught and now they hold first place in the tournament. Every member of the team was in for high score and the two hundred mark was gone over seven or eight times. In the first event nine hundred of the dead men were toppled over and in the second game 398 was the score. In the last time all came back with high score and the total number of pins amounted to 938.

Miller's Regulars are also in for prize money at the tourney as they stand in third place with a score of 2845 to their credit. Last night a number of the local pin men rolled in the double and single events.

At Miller's.

Pen five had little trouble in defeating the Rock River Machine company team by nearly two hundred pins. Following are the scores:

Parker Pen	162	132	127
Doran	154	168	188
Helmert	126	123	106
Dewey	150	158	145
Dobratz	158	169	142
Rock River Machine	750	735	705—2193
Heath	121	140	134
Orban	113	156	105
Jobeske	126	131	89
Forest	163	130	115
Goessling	155	100	146
	633	647	587—1910

#### WOULD REDUCE PURSE TO BOXERS IF THEY GO INTO RING OVERWEIGHT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Minneapolis, April 12.—In an effort to put a stop to the practice of prize fighters entering Minnesota rings overweight, M. L. Nolan, Minneapolis representative of the Minnesota state boxing commission, will present to the commission at its next meeting a proposal to incorporate a rule providing for the deduction of ten per cent of a fighter's purse for failure to make the required weight.

"We have authority to make rules and we could do nothing that would help the game more than a rule of this character," said Mr. Nolan. "Many fighters would thereby forfeit a small sum posted on taking weight in order to enter the ring with the advantage in pounds, which, of course, is unfair to the opposing fighter. But a rule deducting ten per cent of the purse would undoubtedly solve the question."

#### "HUB" PERDUE ACHIEVES ONE OF HIS DESIRES WHEN HE SIGNS WITH LOUISVILLE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Louisville, Ky., April 12.—"Hub" Perdue, former National Leaguer, achieved one of his desires recently when he signed a contract to pitch this year for the Louisville American association club. Years ago when "Hub" was just breaking in he had won laurels with the Hopkinsville, Ky. Kitty league team and as a result had moved up to Nashville of the Southern league. Hopkinsville was on the itinerary of the Colonels that year and hoping to down the Association team, secured their idol from Nashville to pitch the one game. It must have been an off day for "Hub" for the Louisville sluggers took kindly to his slants and batted them to all parts of the grounds. Since the "Gallatin Squash" always has cherished a desire to sport Louisville's colors,

### INTEREST IN TRACK EVENTS INCREASING

Eastern Universities Developing Cinders and Track Meet Stars for Coming Meets.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, April 12.—Interest in college track and field athletics continues to increase among the eastern universities and the coming season promises to surpass all previous records both in number of meets and stars who will compete. While there is no unusual incentive for special training, as would have been the case had not the European war caused the abandoning of the Olympic Games, larger squads of candidates are trying for places on the teams than in many years.

Reports from the coaches of a number of college track and field institutions all agree that the material both in quality and quantity is considerably above the average standard and that the number of records are likely to be broken during the coming competitive season. While the delayed winter has delayed the beginning of outdoor training in some cases, the coaches expect to overcome this handicap and send their charges to the mark in the big meets prepared for the hardest kind of competition.

That the struggle for points and prizes will be unusually keen this season is shown by the number and class of entries already assured for the principal meets. The University of Pennsylvania relay games, and prices will be unusually keen this season is shown by the number and class of entries already assured for the principal meets. The University of Pennsylvania relay games, and prices will be unusually keen this season is shown by the number and class of entries already assured for the principal meets.

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### TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF TOURNAMENT AT MINNEAPOLIS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Minneapolis, April 12.—The Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be held at the Interlachen club here during the week beginning July 24. Local representatives notified officials of the association that the weather at that period is about the best for the meet and the recommendation met approval.

The Trans-Mississippi tournament will come a month later than the National Open tournament, which will be held at the Minikahada club here June 27 to 30.

The golfing season will be opened here April 1 if weather conditions permit.

### GOD FEARING UMPIRES ARE WANTED IN WESTERN LEAGUE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Topoka, Kan., April 12.—Frank Zehrung, president of the Western league announced when he was on his first trip around the circuit that he was looking for "God-fearing umpires." Zehrung was a theatrical manager before his election to the presidency of the league and he said: "One thing my outfit of regulators is going to do is a plan that I found to be excellent in fourteen years as manager of my stock company. That is to hurry the entertainment along and let the crowd go home. There will be no loafing while my umpires are on the job."

### NAVAL TRAINING GOLF COURSE TO BE LENGTHENED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Chicago, April 12.—Officers at the Great Lakes Naval Training school have ordered their golf course lengthened to 3,000 and plan to carry out a regular schedule of tournaments the coming season. The turf is said to be in good condition, but the grass requires some improvement. Hazards include roads, trees, terraces, etc., and the course is considered difficult enough to be interesting. The nine holes are each named after a college or university and marked by its colors, the titles being: Annapolis, West Point, Yale, Harvard, Illinois, Michigan, Culver, Wisconsin and Vassar. Bogeys for the course is 42.

### METHODIST BASKETBALL FIVE TO PLAY INSTITUTE TEACHERS

The Methodist church basketball team is still active and tonight they are scheduled to play the teachers from the Blind Institute out there. Regular practices have been held by the church boys in the last few days and they feel sure they can win from the pedagogues. The teachers have a fast squad as they won from the Y. M. C. A. in two games by good scores.

### MUSKOGEE BELIEVES IN HELPING BASEBALL ALONG

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Muskogee, Okla., April 12.—There is one municipality in Oklahoma that believes in helping baseball along. Muskogee is the place. Just recently the city council voted to let the Muskogee baseball management use part of one of the public streets for an extension of the baseball park. With this addition to its park the Muskogee Western association team will have one of the largest parks in the league, it was pointed out.

Jay Kirke came very near robbing the American Association of a perfectly good pitcher and a fair umpire the other day at the Milwaukee club's training camp. Pitcher Joe Hovik was umpiring. Jay kissed one that looked like a homer. The ball struck Hovik in the back and laid him out like Jim Flynn. He resumed his job, though, after resting a few minutes.

### Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

George Cunningham appears to be one of Jennings' most formidable pitchers. He uses a spitball which no one seems able to hit for the reason that Cunningham has perfect control of it and can make it break most any way he wants it. Last spring George could not get his spitter working until late in the spring and Jennings sent him to Providence for development. This spring, however, his spitter was ready for business as soon as he reported, and it is given credit for all the success he has attained.

Here's some balm for the hurlers who won a majority of their games in the minors and got a trial this spring with the majors only to be turned back. Pitcher Fagan obtained by the Tigers from the Western Association, won every one of his games for the Westerners last season, but the Tigers have turned him over to the Beaumont Texas league club.

Manager Cliff Balkenship of the Salt Lake City team says the report that he has negotiated with Hal Chase to play first base for his Bees was not exactly correct. He did inquire as to what terms Chase would want, but the dicker went no farther.

"No cigarettes or late hours and only an occasional glass of beer," is the rule laid down for the Pirates by Manager Calhoun. "An occasional glass of beer or ale sometimes does an athlete a lot of good," says Jimmy.

Nick Altrock doesn't spend all his time cooking up comedy to pull on the ball field. He has just discovered Kenneth McGovern, a southpaw pitching phenom at Knox college, and has induced Manager Griffiths of the Nationals to sign the kid. McGovern has signed with Clinton in the Central Association. He will report to Griffiths in June.

The Cincinnati club has been making an effort to buy Bauman, the utility infielder of the New York Yankees, but has failed in this, as Bill Donovan does not want to part

with Bauman, who will be his only utility infielder this year. Bauman, who proved himself a good utility last season, is not wanted for utility purposes by the Reds. He was to become a regular and there is much disappointment in Redland that he could not be obtained.

Cincinnati fans surely are optimists. Says one in discussing chances for the Reds landing in or out of the cellar: "Well, if we don't win a pennant Garry Herrmann won't have to worry about enlarging the stands."

John McGraw, like all other managers, has a very good opinion of Ty Cobb, who he admits, is the greatest ball player that ever lived. There is no doubt about that, either. Benny Kauff will be convinced as to that when he reviews his own record during the coming season, while that of Cobb will be all probability again lead in every department and Kauff will be mighty busy leading in any. That will be about the difference.

There's an odd little situation in the Cincinnati Reds' outfield race. Bill Williams, a poorer fielder than either Grady Neale or Johnny Beal, is slated for the regular outfield job. His batting ability makes him too valuable a man to leave on the bench.

Roger Bresnahan thinks he cannot operate a team successfully with only sixteen players, and he has started a move to have the American Association team limit increased to seventeen. It is likely Roger will have his way.

The American league contains at least three ardent boosters for the talkative Benny Kauff. They are Germany Schaefer, Nick Cullop and Lee Magee, now with the Yankees. All three look for Benny to live up to the rep he made with the Feds. The three boosters are former Feds.

The Cleveland Indians can boast of one thing this season at least. That is the youngest catching staff in the business. There are four catchers on the Indians' roster, O'Neill, Billings, Daly and Mills. Steve is the oldest of the bunch, and he's only twenty-five. Next comes Billings, and one couldn't call Josh old, for he has just passed his twenty-third milestone. Lemoyne Mills of Portsmouth, Ohio, boasts of twenty-one summers, while Tom Daly,

who came from the White Sox, is the baby catcher. Tom is only twenty. It's a pipe that three of the quartet will stick out the entire season, and their average age will not be more than twenty-four.

About the most unfortunate mortal in baseball is Del Drake, who had two or three trials with the Tigers, and who was handed the pleasant task of trying to dry Cobb, Crawford, McIntyre, or Jones out of his job. Del never seems to be the right age. He kept sending him back because he didn't have enough experience, which is one way of saying that he was too young. Now it is reported that Memphis, which took him when the St. Louis Feds passed him up, has let him go because he's too old. Some folks about is wild west exploits and it is believed by officers that his mind is deranged from reading dime novels. Yesterday he shot at one of the officers twice. He was being taken to the police station for a meal, because he said he was hungry, when he pulled off the shooting affair.

### CHINESE GOVERNMENT SEES NEED OF WIRELESS SYSTEM

Peking, April 12.—Since the outbreak of the Yunnan revolution and the invasion of Szechuen province by the revolutionists, the central government has fully realized the necessity for wireless telegraphs. The rebels have constantly interfered with the telegraph and telephone lines and consequently communication has been extremely difficult between Peking and Chengtu and Chungking, the centers from which the government has been endeavoring to direct its efforts against the rebels. Wireless stations are to be erected immediately at both Chengtu and Chungking, the minister of communications having dispatched the director of telegraphs to Szechuen province for the purpose of constructing the two wireless stations.

Plans are also under consideration for the erection of wireless stations along the great wall northwest of Peking, where it will be possible to check the operations of bandits more effectively if the Peking government can keep various detachments of troops in constant communication.

### Here is the Spring ARROW COLLAR

Style-We will show the front APRIL 14th

Ashby 2 1/2 in. Lexicon 2 1/2 in. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. Troy, N.Y.

BOY SHOOT AT POLICEMAN: BELIEVE HIS MIND UNSOUND

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., April 12.—After passing a sentence of ten years on Orville Foster for attempting to shoot Officer W. H. McCormick, the municipal court reconsidered the case and has ordered a retrial of the case. The lad talks about is wild west exploits and it is believed by officers that his mind is deranged from reading dime novels. Yesterday he shot at one of the officers twice. He was being taken to the police station for a meal, because he said he was hungry, when he pulled off the shooting affair.

### CREW ON NAVAL SHIP HAD DIFFICULTIES WITH NATIVES

Panama, April 12.—For several months the U. S. S. Leonidas, which has been engaged in surveying the Atlantic coast of Panama, has had numerous difficulties with the San Blas Indians. Serious clashes have been avoided only by the tact and patience of the officers of the ship.

One annoyance the officers have had to contend with has been the removal of cloth markers that the surveyors placed along the shore. The Indians found the bright calico too great a temptation to resist. After numerous remonstrances, the officers threatened that for each marker stolen a certain number of coconuts (trees) would be felled in reprisal. This had the desired result, for after a few trees had been chopped the Indians realized that the price was too high for a few cent worth of bright colored cloth.

This, to you:

# PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

hits the smoke-appetite-spot without a miss! Yes, sir; P. A. cuts out all argument, all question as to how much pleasure you can get out of a pipe or rolled cigarette. The patented process fixes that—and removes bite and parch! You simply need an introduction via a toppy red bag or tidy red tin, then you'll absorb some first-hand facts that certainly will make-you-sit-up-and-take-notice!

Gentlemen, tobacco satisfaction is one of those little things in life that's coming to you if you'll just stay-put-a-spell-and-embrace-it. Prince Albert will supply that satisfaction just as sure as you're a foot high! We tell you P. A. will exceed the liveliest imaginations of tobacco joy you can hatch. We tell you that its quality, its flavor, aroma and coolness just beat all reckoning. And just add the little old fact that it can't bite, can't parch!

Figure out how a smoke like this will "set" on your palate, sun-up-to-turn-in-time! You go to Prince Albert like it always was your pal—and don't worry about your smoke-past! Let P. A. take care of the future!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

On the reverse side of this tidy red tin you will read: "Process Patented July 20th, 1907, which has made three men smoke pipes where one smoked before!"

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tins, humidor—and that classy pound crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in the finest kind of trim—always!

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**

Varsity Fifty-Five \$18 to \$35

**T-J-ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**

**JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.**

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravensette Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.



## Nearly a Hundred Bushels of Corn Sold With a Small Want Ad.

FOR SALE—Gold Medal seed corn, germination 100 per cent, ear test, \$10 per bu. A. Austin, Janesville.

Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

Gentlemen: I found to my satisfaction that the way to sell anything is to advertise it in the Gazette. I had a large quantity of good seed corn upon which I had fixed a price of \$10 per bushel.

A little Gazette Want Ad sold nearly one hundred bushels at my price. Letters came in to us after the advertising had stopped. That was easier than going from one place to another myself trying to sell the corn. And the cost was almost nothing.

A. AUSTIN.

## Why Not Try It Yourself If You Have Something To Sell

FOR RENT—Seven room house with bath on Milton Ave. All modern improvements. Address 14-12-33.

FOR RENT—May 1st, 10-room house. All conveniences. Inquire on place 218 Caroline St. 14-11-31.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, good location. Phone 673 black. 14-10-31.

FOR RENT—7-room cottage with garden. Inquire 615 Caroline St. 14-10-31.

FOR RENT—Six room house, 226 S. River St. Old phone 912. 14-10-31.

FOR RENT—7 room house, modern. Second ward. W. B. Sullivan, Agency, Jackson Blk. 14-10-31.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house at \$8 per month. 320 North Academy St. R. C. phone 761 blue. 14-10-31.

FOR RENT—Seven acres choice to bacco land, inside city limits. Boll phone 2051. 27-11-21.

FOR RENT—Garden and barn. Call 643 Red. 67-12-41.

FOR SALE—Sator's early Minnesota spring wheat cleaned at \$1.25 per bushel. Also choice timothy seed \$3 per bushel. M. L. Saxe, Lima Center, Wis. Rte. No. 1. 23-3-24 Wed-Sat-4-12.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, Carman No. 2, per bu. G. B. Smith, 5551 Ave. 6, new phone. 22-4-17.

FOR SALE—Murdock yellow dent, and No. 7 seed corn, test 88 and 89 per cent. White Pekin, also Plymouth Ducks eggs for setting. White Roan Ducks eggs for setting. White Plymouth Rocks. All birds, pure bred. Early Ohio seed potatoes. J. G. Davis, 14-10-31.

FOR SALE—100 bu. Rural N. Y. seed potatoes. No. 7 and No. 1. W. R. Williams, Milton Junction. 23-4-10-31.

TIMOTHY SEED—Seed barley. Bell phone 6143 black. D. J. McFar. 23-4-10-31.

FOR SALE—Spring wheat. Telephone Rock Co. 5592-A. 13-4-31.

SEED POTATOES—Choice early Irish cobbler, heavy yielders, fine quality. W. C. Wilcox, both phones. 23-4-10-31.

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## BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories. Send for catalogue. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 175-277-279 West Water Street, Milwaukee.

FARMERS' ATTENTION—We have the best seed stock on the market. Come and see it. Talk to Lowell.

Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy, Rape, Turnip, Sweet Clover, Seed Corn, Oats, Barley, Early-Rose, Early Ohio and Six-Week Seed Potatoes, fine quality, any quantity.

Lawn Grass Seed, 20c per lb. Garden seeds in bulk, northern grown. Formaldehyde for grain smut and potato scab, pint bottle, 35c. One pint makes enough for 50 bu. oats. Get your supply at once as it is very scarce and we will have only one car this season. If you need shelled corn, bran, oil meal, midds, oats, dairy feed, etc., we can supply you. 23-4-12-21.

F. H. GREEN & SON.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Few choice farms in Adams county. 1312 Sharon St. 33-4-10-31.

FOR SALE—8-room house, all modern, furnace heat, up-to-date plumbing, house in fine condition, on extra full lot with barn and chicken house. Price for quick sale will be made very low. J. S. Fiffeld, either phone 109-47. 22-4-17.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Woodbine cottage, 1710 N. Washington St. 33-4-10-31.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—Three 2nd hand spreaders, 2 1st hand De Laval separator and one Sharples separator, two 2nd hand gang plows. Nitscher Implement Co. 13-4-15-31.

MACHINE SHOP

FOR WIND MILLS, pumps, well drilling, pipe fitting, mill and pump repairs of all kinds, automobile and wagon work, also horseshoeing, see Dusik Bros., 320 N. Main St. 57-3-15-31.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—65 egg incubator, \$25. In fine condition. 1154 white. 22-4-12-31.

FOR SALE—160 egg incubator. Will trade for chickens. Old phone 258. 22-4-11-31.

SINGLE COMB REDS EGGS, 3 choice pens, headed by Owen and Scranton's males. A. H. Christensen, 1077 Ruger Ave. 22-4-17.

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting, from pens of prize winning Single Comb Buff Leghorns, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, and Rose Comb Rhode Island. North R. L. Hilton, 1368 Vista Ave. 23-4-10-31.

FOR SALE—Good family cow, to freshen soon. New phone 1137 white. 21-4-10-31.

FOR SALE—Five pure bred Poland China sows, Jersey cow, surrey and cream separator. Old phone 408. 21-4-11-31.

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FOR SALE—Good family cow, to freshen soon. New phone 1137 white. 21-4-10-31.

LOST—Pair of shoes in down town section. Finder please return to Gazette. 25-4-11-31.

LOST—String of blue beads. Not valuable, but as a keepsake, owner regards them highly. Return to Gazette. 25-3-20-31.

STORAGE

FOR STORAGE of furniture and stoves Talk to Lowell.

MISCELLANEOUS

ASHES HAULED, black dirt and gravel for sale. New phone 747 Red. 27-4-11-31.

WANTED—If you want your ashes hauled and your garden plowed, call Rock county phone 1071 red. 24-4-12-31.

HORSES CLIPPED—Butler Blacksmith shop, 64 South River St. 27-4-8-31.

ASHES HAULED, gardens plowed. Also many for sale. R. C. phone Black 646. Bell 1084. 27-4-6-31.

ONY-ACTYLENE WELDING—You break it, we fix it. Cracked cylinders and all kinds of castings welded. Fred J. Burton, 111 N. Jackson St. 4-6-31.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-9-12-31.

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of ad, or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad Dept. 27-10-16-31.

GAZETTE ALMANAC ENCYCLOPEDIA free with a year's advance subscription. If you are already paid a year you can have the book by paying another year. Where the book is to be mailed add 6c for postage. 27-2-20-31.

ODD JOBS can best be done now. Such as laying floors, changing partitions, etc. J. A. Denning, 60 S. Franklin St., both phones. 27-2-16-31.

Dr. SCHWEGLER

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Former Professor of Obstetrics at Kansas City Osteopathic College. 402 Jackson Blk. 27-4-11-31.

Phones—Office: R. C. Black 224; Bell, 675. Residence: R. C. 1321.

N. L. SAGE, M. D.

OSTEOPATH

Office hours—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays and other times by appointment. Office Phones—R. C. 510; Bell, 149. 421 Hayes Blk., Janesville, Wis.

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL

PATENTS

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Grand 2005. 815 Majestic Bldg. Milwaukee.

We Treat

RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, COLDS, ETC., at the

JANESVILLE

TURKISH BATH PARLORS

R. C. Phone 485 Red. Bell 938

Take a bath and stay all night, \$1.00.

FOR SALE

8-room house and barn, large lot, Sharon St. Bargain.

7-room house, Wisconsin St. Vacant lot Ruger Ave. Macadam St., sewer, water and gas to lot. Very cheap.

SCOTT & JONES.

FOR SALE OR RENT

A small house in fair condition, with two very good lots for a garden.

J. E. KENNEDY

Sutherland Blk.

FOR SALE

Eight room house on Milwaukee Ave. Nearly new. Hardwood floors.

Kemmerer & Dooley

R. C. phone 12 or R. C. 1009 Black.

Old phone 69.

FLOWERS

We offer a full line of hardy shrubs 25c. or \$2.50 per doz. Climbing vines at 35c each; \$3 per doz. Phlox assorted colors at 15c each; \$1.50 per dozen; blooms from August till November.

FRUIT

Everbearing strawberries at 50c a dozen. Fruits from July till ground freezes.

Grapes, 2 year old, at 10c each; \$1.00 per dozen.

Cherry trees, 4 to 6 feet, 50c each; \$4.50 per dozen.

Apple trees, 5 to 7 feet, 35c each; \$2.50 per dozen.

ORNAMENTAL TREES

Elm, Catalpa, Soft Maple, Carolina, Poplar, Box Elder, 8 to 10 feet, 10c each; one of the finest shade trees, 4 to 6 feet, 50c each. Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 6 to 8 feet, \$1.00 each.

Our price list is free for the asking and a card will get it, or call old phone 298.

KELLOGG'S NURSERY

Janesville, Wis.

OAT SMUT

The U. S. Government and State Agricultural College recommend Sol. Formaldehyde for smut in oats, barley or scabby potatoes. There is nothing so good and cheap to use. Bring in your bottles and save money. We buy by the barrel.

Badger Drug Company

Cor. Milwaukee & River Sts.

TALES TO LOWELL for bicycles.

FAMOUS RACVCE BICYCLES—It's all in the crank hanger. H. L. McNamara. 3-29-1-mo.

TALK TO LOWELL for bicycles.

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. R. C. 4-12-30-31.

BLUE STREAK Bicycle Tires, \$2.50. Talk to Lowell. 43-3-21-31.

PREMO BROTHERS for bicycles. 43-11-29-31.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Silver watch, open face, key winder. Small dent on cover. Elgin National make. Finder please return to Gazette. 23-4-11-31.

His Explanation.

"I can't understand why Adam and Eve had such a time just because they ate one little apple," said five-year-old Mabel.

"I'll bet it was green," said her brother. —New York Globe.



## Another Janesville Boy At Front In Villa Hunt; His Brother With Marines

Along with Private Elmer Riley of Troop H. of Pershing's 7th U. S. Cavalry in the hunt for Francisco Villa, is Merton Miller, the son of Jerry A. Miller of 715 Prairie avenue. Young Miller is a private also and is with Troop G. of the 7th Cavalry which on Friday was reported to have tricked the Mexican brigands at their own game and gained considerable ground



PRIVATE MERTON MILLER.



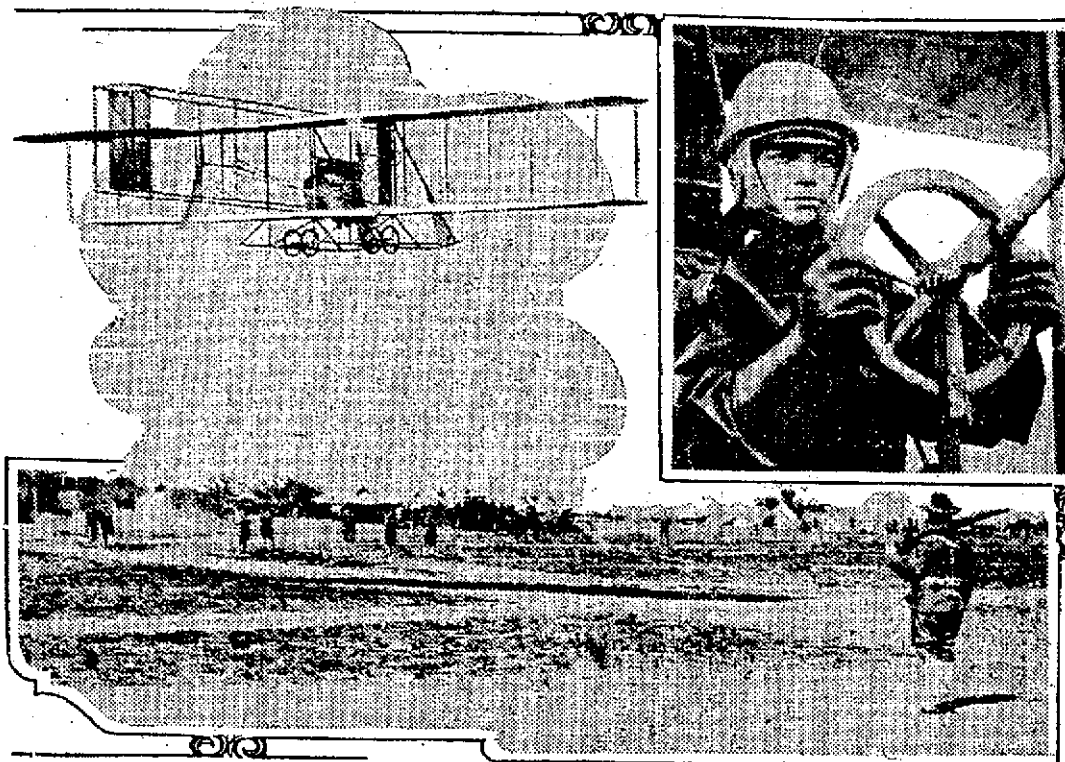
SIDNEY MILLER.

on the bandit chief when they stole through the mountain passes unseen. Another son of Mr. Miller, Sidney, now at Honolulu, latest advices from him were that Co. B, of which he is a member, was expected to be transferred to service in the Philippines within a few months.

A dirty and grease smeared envelope, postmarked Columbus, N. M., which arrived on Saturday, contained the latest word Mr. Miller has received from his son in the Mexican

wilds. The letter was written, "Somewhere in Mexico" and aside from telling his parents that he was in the best of health contained the information that the young private, because of the strict military censorship, could write nothing regarding the operations of his division of the 7th Cavalry. Anything relative to conditions of the chase which the young

## MILLER'S LETTER CAME INTO U. S. BY AERO



The above is a picture of a United States army aeroplane over Mexican territory. This is the type of machine by which General Funston on the Mexican border keeps in touch with

General Pershing and the Seventh cavalry chasing Villa and with other detachments of the army dispatched on the punitive expedition. This is the type of machine which carried Private

Merton Miller enlisted in the 7th Cavalry at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, last November. He originally was a member of the band but when the cavalry was ordered to the border Miller, mustered in as a private. At Jefferson Barracks, where he joined as a musician, he spent a month and then, as the Mexican situation became acute, previous to the massacre at Columbus, his cavalry was transferred to Douglas. Following Villa's invasion into New Mexico the Seventh was the first body of troops ordered into greaser land and from then until now with every varying results, most notable of which was Colonel Dodd's routing of the bandits two weeks ago, the chase has continued.

News dispatches last night said that Pershing without question was driving his cavalry farther and farther into Mexico and in spite of increasing dangers they would soon be beyond reach of the commissary department and out of touch with adequate support. Both Riley and Miller are thought to be at the front with this expedition since both Troop G and Troop H have been mentioned in dispatches as forming portions of the rapidly moving cavalry of General Pershing.

The envelope showed marks of a hard journey and it is thought here that this, with other mail, came into the United States at Columbus via aeroplane from the front. The aero mail service and communication with the front from Columbus has been kept up since the start of the punitive expedition and it is highly probable that Miller's letter sped Janesvilleward by aero in the first lap of its journey.

Several months ago, Miller, with

the members of his company, was taken on a training trip and now they are at Honolulu. How long they will remain here is unknown.

He likes the work and is elated over his service selection. He has written a number of letters telling of the Honolulu and the different experiences of himself and his company mates.

### AMERICAN WOMAN WINS AUSTRIAN WAR MEDAL

[SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE]

Vienna, April 11.—Following numerous other honors and decorations conferred upon American women for their services in Austria-Hungary during the war, Emperor Francis Joseph has conferred the silver medal of the Red Cross on Mrs. Busser, wife of Ralph C. Busser, American consul at Trieste. The medal has been given for Mrs. Busser's valuable services in organizing a convalescent home near Lital, in Krain, in the south of Austria, the funds for which were contributed by another American woman, Countess Gasquet James of New York.

Ever since the outbreak of the war both Consul Busser and his wife have been unwearingly helping unfortunate victims of all nationalities, and especially the British residents of Trieste, who were interned by the Austrians, and their women and children who remained in the port.

### CHICAGO CLUB WOMAN IS FOR MILITARY PREPAREDNESS.

[SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE]

Chicago, April 12.—"American women believe in military preparedness against war and they will have much to do with shaping the military policy of the United States," today said Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, Chicago club woman, past general president and present general secretary of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, who is expected to bring the matter up at the General Federation Convention in New York, May 22.

"American women do not want war but they clearly see that the duty of this nation is to be prepared for any aggressor," Mrs. Dow said. "It took our army too long to get into action after the Columbus raid."

"I was talking with a proud mother of four sons the other day and she said: 'I don't want my four sons to go into battle, but when their country calls I expect them to go.'"

"Once the danger asserts itself the women of America will line up as a unit, as they have done in European countries, to repel the aggressor."

### MILWAUKEE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ARE PREPARING FOR A SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 12.—High school girls of this city are working on scores of costumes which will be used for a monster Shakespeare festival which will be held on April 23 in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the death of the poet. About eight hundred persons will participate in the festival. Girls in the trade schools are making all of the costumes which will be worn by the dancers.

Beside the celebration in Milwaukee many other cities throughout the state will hold like events.

The Newark International league club has secured Catcher Ben Egan from the Cleveland Americans. Egan looked like a mighty good prospect a couple of years ago, but last year he fell down badly, especially in his hitting.

## TO SPEND HONEYMOON IN WILDS OF CHINA

Roy C. Andrews and Bride Started on Wilds of China.

[SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE]

Yokohama, April 12.—Roy C. Andrews and his bride have arrived from New York and San Francisco on the steamer Tenyo Maru, equipped and ready to start on their long honeymoon trip and tiger hunt through the remote wilds of Western China. Little Mrs. Andrews probably is the first white girl to go into such a land on such a mission, for her honeymoon.

Andrews is in charge of the American Museum of Natural History's Asiatic zoological expedition; and he and his bride are to bring back with them tigers, leopards, elephants, specimens of the rare "Snow Leopard" and "Hugs" Maltese Brown Man-Bating Tiger, together with many other wild beasts of the Chinese jungles and mountains.

Mrs. Andrews is the photographer of the expedition. She carries a new motion picture camera, invented by Carl Akeley, African explorer and elephant stalker. She also will take color pictures of animals in the mountains of China.

"We will go right into the field of tiger hunting," said Andrews, "and we are fortunate we will send some fine specimens of the man eating tiger to the Museum. If our party will begin to look for big game about the second week in May. Our schedule calls for a year of actual work in the field."

At Peking the expedition will obtain letters to the Viceroy of the different Provinces in China. Around Foochow, a large city on the coast between Shanghai and Hong Kong the tiger hunting will begin for it is in this region that the tiger abounds.

"From Peking," said Andrews, "we will sail down the coast to Pu-Chau, in Fukien Province. Here Mr. Heller and Perry Caldwell, a missionary will join us for a hunt through the Bohemian mountains, some 300 miles inland from the Strait of Formosa. There is big game in this region and we should obtain some valuable and new specimens."

"From Pu-Kien my wife, Heller and I will go up the coast to the mouth of the great Yangtze river by steamer, which will take us up the Yangtze to Tungting lake. Here we will follow another stream by flat boat as far as we can get toward Wei-Chau province."

"This province is one of the wildest and the most difficult to enter in China. There are no roads and few inhabitants. The country is mountainous and rugged. This will be the main field for our work on this trip, though we probably will push on into the province of Yunnan, unless the revolution that has recently broken out there makes it too dangerous. We may even go into Tibet."

"All this country is semi-tropical; cold in the mountainous regions and warm in the valleys. This part of Central Asia probably formed the birthplace of the human race."

Few women have ever undertaken a journey so extensive and hazardous as this. Mrs. Andrews has inherited an adventurous disposition. She is the daughter of Major Henry Borup, U. S. A., and the sister of the young Arctic explorer, George Borup, who was drowned on Peary's North Pole expedition. Though Roy C. Andrews is still young, he has gained a reputation as a naturalist and has twice encircled the world. His companion, Edmund Heller, besides his trip with the Roosevelt African expedition, has been with one of Paul Rainey's expeditions and has just returned from the Yale Peruvian expedition.

"Animal life of Central Asia is of the greatest interest to the scientist," Andrews added. "Most of the larger

animals of the North American continent have their ancestors there. The mountain sheep of the Rockies, the elk, the moose and the buffalo migrated northward through China and crossed Bering strait in the days when the strait was dry land."

## BRITISH ARE WORRIED OVER SHIPPING FUTURE BECAUSE OF PROFITS

London, April 12.—Grave concern is being felt in British shipping circles regarding the future of British shipping. Already something over 25 per cent of British-owned tonnage has been requisitioned by the Admiralty in connection with the war, and the great dearth of tonnage is reflected in the present high rates of freight.

Shipowners have been subjected to a large amount of criticism owing to the high profits which they are making, but a prominent shipowner in London has pointed out that the present condition of affairs is far from satisfactory from the shipowner's point of view.

"True," he said, "we are earning big profits now, but we have the future to think of. There are not enough ships to go around, and while we are having to pay extra wages and bonuses to the crews, we are charged for bunker coal and delays in port owing to congestion, the neutral is stepping in and getting the carrying trade which was formerly in the hands of the British."

"Then there is another vital point at present nearly all the ship repairing and building yards are full up with work for the Admiralty, and we cannot get our boats overhauled, and we have less place orders for new vessels, for there is not a single shipbuilder in England at this time who will guarantee delivery, consequently we cannot possibly replace losses caused by submarines and mines, so that the position of the shipowners in England is anything but pleasant. The losses due to the war have been much greater than is generally realized, and scarcely one of the lost boats has been replaced."

Again, there is the question of insurance. While war in England have to obtain a license to carry certain goods, and trade between certain ports, the neutral owner can step in and take the trade from under them, and there are merchants anxious to guarantee delivery of their goods who are only too ready to send their goods in neutral bottoms, simply because these neutrals are free from requisition."

## NEW ZEPELINS ARE NOW INDEPENDENT OF WEATHER.

London, April 12.—Figures prepared by the British Meteorological office show that Zeppelins are to all intents and purposes independent of weather conditions.

Generally, the assumption has been that Zeppelins are fair-weather craft and dare venture forth only in light airs and on dark nights, that even moderate winds were dangerous to them, and that snow would be fatal, but every one of these theories is disproved by the official figures for the twenty-one occasions on which they have visited England. The Zeppelins have come in virtually every phase of the moon, from new to full. They have had the wind from every quarter of the compass, and with wind that has ranged from "light airs" to "strong breezes." The thermometer has ranged from freezing to sweltering summer heat. There have been skies of every variety; there has been mist on several occasions; rain still more often. During the raid of March 5 there was winter weather of considerable severity, with heavy snowfall in progress and squalls of wind. Bombs were dropped upon one town during a snow squall so bitter that the local papers spoke of it as a "blizzard." The official wind figures show that two raids took place in a wind of twenty-five to thirty-one miles an hour.

**STOCK SOLD**

**The John Rickert Economy Store**

37 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

SOLD TO

**STOCK SOLD**

**THE LAUX MERCANTILE CO.**

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN, AT

**45c ON THE DOLLAR**

This Entire Stock Consisting of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings Will be Closed Out Regardless of Loss

**8-CLERKS WANTED AT ONCE--8**

It is with regret the friends and patrons of this store will note Mr. Rickert's loss in being obliged to dispose of this stock yet his loss enables you to purchase Clothing, Shoes, and Furnishings at prices that will be the talk of Janesville and vicinity for the next six months.

NOTICE: Just a word to the people of Janesville and vicinity. The Laux Merc. Co. of Fond du Lac, Wis. have employed me to close out this stock within thirty days and I simply wish to make this statement, it will pay you to lay in a two years' supply of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings. Space will not permit me to quote prices on this stock, every article will be marked in plain figures and at prices that will make them go.

A. J. CLEVELAND.

**TERMS CASH**  
Goods Exchanged-Positively  
no Money Refunded.  
A. J. CLEVELAND

**DOORS OPEN FRIDAY, APRIL 14th, AT 9 A. M. SHARP**

A. J. CLEVELAND, Manager in Charge.

Store Open Every Evening Until Stock is Sold.  
A. J. CLEVELAND